United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Council Concerned Over Gas Situation

Burke Sees Possibilities In Muny Ownership

Members of city council showed their concern over the natural gas shortage in its Monday night meeting in a long discussion of ways and means to insure the city of adequate gas supply. The discussion followed introduction of a motion by Councilman Michael V. DiSalle that the council gas committee be authorized to go into the question of securing new sources of gas supply.

Mr. DiSalle expressed his concern with the gas situation which caused Toledo war industries to lay off 2,000 men last Monday due to low gas pressure. He stated his belief that the shortage was in the wells and was not due to the weather and said, "we ought to look into the possibilities of other gas sources should the present sources fail."

Questions Bills

Saying that he could see some relationship between the increased size of the gas bills and the reduced gas pressure, Mr. DiSalle said that it was his belief that the committee should be authorized to inquire into other sources of supply.

Councilman Ira Bame expressed the wish that the entire matter be referred to the administration, saying that the problem "was administrative rather than legislative," and that he believed the citizens committee which handled the gas negotiations three years ago should be reactivated.

Councilman Arthur Jurrus said it was his belief that "we should get into this before they force artificial gas on us at a higher rate."

Manager Discusses Problem

City manager George Schoonmaker discussed the gas problem and said that the city was nearing the time when the gas company's franchise would expire, July 1944. He said that the negotiations with the gas company three years ago was "a liberal education" and stated that the negotiated rates

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WHO'S WHO IN LOCAL 12

HOWARD W. CUTCHER

Quiet, modest, soft spoken and unassuming, Howard Cutcher doesn't strike you at first acquaintance as being outstanding. Yet he is a member of the Auto-Lite shop committee as well as the Local 12 executive board.

Howard Cutcher

Perhaps the reason why Howard has achieved leadership is because he is well grounded in union principles, having been a member of a union since he was 15 years old. But this is not the only reason. He has the qualifications of mind and heart which show through his natural modesty when there are questions to be settled and decisions to be made, and he can act with firmness and dispatch when occasion demands.

Howard has been a member of Local 12 since 1935 when he first went to work at the Auto-Lite plant. He has been a member of the Auto-Lite shop committee since 1939, serving continously since then and is now candidate for shop chairman.

Since 1941 he has been a member of the Local 12 executive board, serving two years as parliamentarian. He is also director of the Auto-Lite Servicemen's Gift Fund Committee, and serves the workers at the Stickney Ave. plant on the second shift.

Giving generously of his time and efforts in behalf of the union, Howard volunteered to serve as an organizer without pay in the 1940 membership drive at the Champion Spark Plug Co. The drive was successful and ended with the formation of the Spark Plug Unit following a successful NLRB election.

As a member of the executive board, Howard services the Buckeye Paint, Laclede-Christy and Phoenix Box Units of Local 12. Howard's wife is employed as a nurse at the Stickney Ave. Auto-Lite plant. They reside at 1727 Linmore St.

UAW Board Approves Member Request

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Members of the International UAW-CIO executive board meeting here in their regular quarterly session today unanimously approved the applications of two Toledo Unions to become members of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Approved by the board were the applications of the American Propeller Unit of Local 27 and Local 53, Peerless Moulded Plastics to become member Units of Local 12, largest Local in Ohio.

Approximately 1,500 members of the American Propeller Unit and 150 of the Peerless Plastics local will become members of Local 12, swelling the membership of the Local to more than 36,000.

Richard Gosser, regional director from Toledo, is attending the board meeting here.

Labor Still for FDR

PRINCETON, N. J. (FP)—Labor is still overwhelmingly for re-election of President Roosevelt, analysis of the most recent Gallup poll showed.

Troy Paper Fights UAW

TROY, Feb. 12—How important the union is becoming at the Waco Aircraft Co. of this city was shown here today when the Troy Daily News came out with two full columns of editorial taking up nearly one-third of the editorial page to attack the union and defend the "defenseless" industrialists from the UAW-CIO which is organizing the Waco plant.

Thinly concealed efforts of the editorial writer to appear liberal failed to hide the fact that in the Troy Daily News, the Waco plant has a true friend. The editorial said: "They (the unions) are fully aware that however wild, extravagent and untrue their statements may be no one even remotely connected with management is permitted to refute them under the severe penalty of law."

Dislikes Union Handbills

Principal cause for the long editorial was a handbill which had been issued by the union which accused the management of saying that it had something up its sleeve to stop the union from coming in at Waco, and accusing the company of granting increases in pay.

Source of the accusation made by the union that the company was granting wage increases in violation of the Wage Stabilization Act was a notice sent out from the Regional War Labor Board's Celeveland office directing that a hearing be conducted against four employers to determine whether they had violated the Wage Stabilization act. Waco Aircraft Co. of this city was one named for alleged increases in wages above the maximums and minimims established for the respective job classifications in the plant without obtaining War Labor Board approval.

Tries Case in Paper

Efforts were made by the editorial writer to try the War Labor Board case on the editorial page when he asked, "we would like to know the names of the employes who secured the .05 cent raises, together with the circumstances surrounding the raises if they were granted."

The writer than wonders if a Troy Labor Board might not be set up to act unofficially and without pay to determine and circulate the facts. The Troy Ministerial Association was suggested as a fact finding commission.

Harold Tull, in charge of the organization work at Waco in replying to the editorial said, "we believe that the War Labor Board is perfectly competent to conduct the hearings and that the Troy Daily News merely proves what we have been saying all along, that

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Unemployment Increases In 1944

Unemployment compensation payments totaled $4,154.92 in the Toledo area during January, Orville E. Willford, representative of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in this area, said recently. The average weekly number of benefit recipients in the area was 61, he added.

Benefit payments for the entire state totaled $120,602, Mr. Willford said he had been informed by Administrator Hugh S. Jenkins at Columbus. This represented an increase of 47 per cent over December payments, yet was more than 60 per cent lower than the amount paid to unemployed workers during January a year ago.

Heebsh Named To Social Agency

Charles W. Heebsh, chief steward at Willys-Overland has been appointed to the Council of Social Agencies according to Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Council.

Mr. Heebsh has been an active member of the Willys-Overland Unit and is active in the Flying Squadron. He has served as a member of the Willys Welfare Committee and is well qualified to serve in his new appointment on the social agencies executive board.

Lawyers Urge Veto of Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(FP) — The tax bill now before President Roosevelt is "so devoid of the basic requirements of a realistic tax law and contains so many objectionable provisions, as to compel a veto," the Natl. Lawyers Guild told the President, Feb. 11.

Points against the bill, the Guild said are its failure to raise enough revenue, its inflationary provisions, its weakening of the renegotiation statute and a provision requiring unions and farm cooperatives to file finanical statements with the Treasury.

Acklin Bond Drive Captains

MESA Seeks To Stop Packard Co. Election

Acklin Unit is proud of the accomplishment of their bond drive teams which put the shop over its quota. Captains of the teams which did the job are left to right. Frank Glyda, Sally Kaminski, who was first, Clara Renz, Unit secretary in charge of the drive; Ann Szalkowski, Ray Mertz. Missing from the picture are Joseph Kardos and Hazel Eisenbrandt.

NLRB Denies Request To Reconsider Decision

Faltering confidence of the MESA was proven again when the organization appealed to the National Labor Relations Board Feb. 5 to reconsider the board's directive ordering a vote to determine representation in the Packard Motor Co.

The request was denied the MESA by the NLRB in a letter of Feb. 11.

As a result of the NLRB denial of the MESA appeal, representatives of Local 12 and the MESA will meet with the company management to set the date for the election which must be held within 30 days of the NLRB directive which was dated Feb. 2.

Election in March

Allowing for the time required by the NLRB to post notices of election and other necessary legal requirements, the election will probably be held some time during the first week in March.

Appearing on the ballot will be the UAW-CIO, MESA and No Union.

MESA efforts have been directed solely to securing representation for the so-called "skilled" trades and barring what the MESA calls "less skilled" labor.

Local 12, UAW-CIO, has sought to enroll all the workers in one strong industrial union, according to the CIO theory and practice of organizing industries, on the grounds that one big union is stronger than a small one made up of an "aristocracy" of labor.

MESA Strikes

UAW-CIO leaders are pointing to the MESA strike of two weeks ago as evidence that the MESA has strong doubts about its ability to destroy labor unity by means of a small union which appeals to the pride of a few of the workers, but which is proving increasingly more difficult to maintain in the face of the growing might and demonstrable strength of industrial unionism as shown by the UAW-CIO.

MESA strikes against the National Labor Relations Board and in defiance of the War Labor Board were staged in Toledo, Cleveland and Detroit in protest

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Subsidies Face Defeat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (FP) — The administration's subsidy program designed to hold the line on consumer food prices faced certain defeat in the senate Feb. 10 with organized labor banking on a presidential veto to rescue the program.

Pointing to the final outcome was a 49 to 26 vote the previous day against the Maloney amendment to HR 3477, the Bankhead-Steagall Commodity Credit Corp. bill which bans food subsidies as of June 30. Chief rallying point of the pro-subsidy forces, the Maloney amendment would have authorized a $1,500,000,000 subsidy program in 1944.

Coalition Vote Heavy

The unexpectedly heavy vote against the Maloney amendment, lacking only one vote of the two-thirds needed to override a veto, was the result of a coalition between Republicans and southern Democrats. Only two Republicans voting for the Maloney amendment were John Danaher (Conn.) and William Langer (N. D.)

Evidence of full anti-subsidy strength came Feb. 10 in the defeat of the so-called Taft compromise, which was snowed under by a 63 to 15 vote. Rejected alike by most Republicans and administration supporters, the Taft amendment outlined a limited subsidy program of $950,000,000. It would have prohibited milk and wheat flour subsidies and junked present subsidies to rollback meat and butter prices.

Still awaiting action were the McClellan amendment, authorizing a boost in the price of milk, and the LaFollette-Aiken food stamp plan, which would offer relief from soaring food costs only to low-income groups.

A & P Signs Union Agreement

Agreement has been reached between the A & P Co. and Local 363 URWDSEA-CIO covering all warehouse employes at the company's Brown Ave. warehouse, according to Ivo Erwin, representative of the union. The agreement was signed last week. Wages and union security, the only two clauses in dispute, were referred to the War Labor Board. Bargaining rights were won by the URWDSEA in an election held last September under the NLRB.

Navy Man Is Given Sendoff

It was a double send-off breakfast that was held last Saturday morning at the Hillcrest Hotel, one for the navy recruits who were leaving for boot camp, the other for Lieut. Cmdr. Harold Millikan, who has been in charge of the local Navy Recruiting Station for the past 19 months.

Guests from the city administration, Chamber of Commerce, labor unions and industry were on hand to wish Commander Milliken good luck and success in his new position in charge of recruiting at Boston, Mass.

Wish Milliken Luck

Mayor Lloyd Roulet represented the city; Thomas Burke, city councilman and vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO; George Englert, general secretary of the AFL, and Robert Dunn of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, all spoke and wished Commander Milliken good luck in his new appointment.

The speakers also welcomed Lieut. Paul Primm, who is taking over the Toledo Naval Recruiting Station, replacing Commander Milliken. Lieutenant Primm was formerly assistant recruiting inspector, U. S. Navy, 2nd Joint Service Induction Area in New York City.

Sponsored by Auto-Lite

About 50 naval recruits and four WAVES were present at the breakfast together with their parents and a few invited guests.

Electric Auto-Lite Corp. sponsored the breakfast with Alan A. Ballantyne representing the company. Mr. Ballantyne spoke briefly to the recruits telling them of the war production of his company and said, "We are yours to command."

Fourth Bond Drive Successful In County

Series "E" Sales Fail To Reach Quota of $10,796,000

With $41,044,973 in sales to date, Lucas County went over the top of its $38,500,000 quota in the Fourth War Loan.

In making that announcement, Hazen S. Arnold, county chairman for the Fourth Campaign pointed out that Series E bond sales of $5,991,780 were far behind the Series E quota of $10,796,000, and earnestly requested further purchases. Over subscription of issues other than series E bonds resulted in topping the overall quota, he said.

Although the campaign officially ended February 15, the Treasury Department announced that all bond purchases during February would be included in totals to meet the over-all and Series E quotas.

"We are deeply gratified to announce that Lucas County has over-subscribed its over-all quota," Mr. Arnold said. "But we shall continue to work to attain our Series E quota."

"E" Bonds Desirable

Campaign leaders again pointed out that Series E bonds are the most desirable of all war securities, in that they pay the highest interest, cannot be negotiated if lost or stolen, are issued in convenient amounts, back the attack now and curb inflation, and provide their owners with increased purchasing power and greater financial security in days to come.

Local 12 shops all did their best in the current bond drive with the Acklin Unit making one of the most successful campaigns. Many of the plants have received the Minute Man flag for more than 90 per cent participation on the 10 per cent wage deduction plan, and others are expecting to receive the award as more workers take part in the plan.

Satisfaction Expressed

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, expressed his satisfaction with the results of the bond drive in Local 12 plants saying, "we never worry about our people when it comes to participating in worthy causes. They have again proven their patriotism by buying bonds as they have shown it by their production record ever since the war started. We will continue in the future to give our best efforts and money to aid the war effort."

Spicer Member Dies at Tarawa

Clyde Bryan, steward in Dept. 53 of the Spicer Mfg. Co., has received word of the death of his son, James W. Bryan, in the fighting on Tarawa.

James W. Bryan, a resident of Delta, was a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, prior to his entrance into the Marines. He was a member of the landing parties which stormed the beaches of the island of Tarawa and met his death in action. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bryan of Delta.

Carl Shick, chairman of the Spicer Unit, expressed his sympathy for the bereaved parents and said, "It seems to me that the death of this young man and many others of organized labor constitutes an eloquent but tragic answer to those who still say American workers are not doing their part."

Murray Offers Draft Alternative

WASHINGTON (FP)— CIO Pres. Philip Murray invited industry and government representatives to join with the CIO in working out a program for full utilization of manpower as an alternative to a labor draft.

Senate Defeats Pepper's 3 Per Cent Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (FP)—Pushing ahead toward final passage of anti-subsidy legislation, the senate by a landslide 56-12 vote defeated Sen. Claude Pepper's (D. Fla.) proposal for a 3% increase in the Little Steel wage formula to offset the increase in living costs which would follow abandonment of subsidies.

Pepper offered his proposal in the shape of an amendment to HR 3477, the farm bloc Commodity Credit Corp. bill which orders the government to ditch its billion dollar subsidy program by June 30. "If we are going to increase the cost of living," Pepper declared, "it's only fair that wages should be allowed to go up. Otherwise subsidy repeal would be the same as cutting every worker's pay 3%.

Still pending late Feb. 11 were two other amendments offered by Pepper designed to help relieve burden of soaring living costs on fixed income groups. One would require the government to raise by 3% the pay of federal workers, federal pensions and retirement benefits, veterans' aid and allowances for servicemen's dependents. The other would permit employers to raise wages to a substistence level, determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, without requiring approval of the Natl. War Labor Board.

Defeated earlier in the day by a 46 to 29 vote was the Aiken-LaFollette food stamp law a compromise amendment purporting to extend relief to low income groups.

Republican and southern Democrat senators exhibited their contempt for the needs of consumers the day before when they adopted by a voice vote the Eastland McClellan amendment, calling for an immediate one cent increase in the price of milk.

ZONING

We are trying to cooperate with the postoffice department in putting the zone numbers on the addresses of all subscribers to the Toledo Union Journal. When you give your names to the girls in the dues office, please give your zone numbers and help us help the postoffice department.

Director of OPA Blamed At Meeting of TIUC

Caustic criticism of the OPA and its director, H. G. Bogart, marked the meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council Feb. 10. A check of OPA policies by the CIO labor advisory committee was ordered.

Both Richard Lazette and Earl Ordway, TIUC president and vice-president respectively, sharply criticized Mr. Bogart. Cause of the criticism was a reply that the OPA director had sent to Mr. Lazette in reply to a letter from the TIUC president asking for the appointment of a labor co-ordinator in Toledo.

Bogart States Position

In his letter to the TIUC, Mr. Bogart stated that he could not appoint a labor co-ordinator because he did not have the authority. Neither was it possible to appoint a person for one job and then permit them to do some other work, he said.

Mr. Lazette said that the OPA head could, if he was so minded, make a recommendation or requisition Washington for a labor co-ordinator.

Earl Ordway emphatically condemned Mr. Bogart and called him "the biggest bungler who ever came to Toledo." He accused the OPA head of giving labor representatives the "brush-off" and said, "A person has to be in his political ring to get consideration."

Ramey Is Criticized

Also sharply criticized was Congressman Homer A. Ramey, representing the 9th Congressional District. Criticism of Ramey came as a result of a report sent to UAW-CIO unions in Toledo and elsewhere in the district from the UAW legislative agent in Washington on the results of an interview held with Mr. Ramey relative to the soldier's vote bill.

In his report to the UAW-CIO Irvin Richter, UAW representative who did the interviewing, stated that when he asked Ramey if he would vote for the soldier's vote bill, said that he would not do anything to give Roosevelt the election and spoke of the President with profane and unprintable language.

As a result of the report on Congressman Ramey, the delegates to the TIUC voted to send him a letter telling him that the CIO is definitely not behind him.

Committees Named

Committees were named by the executive board as follows: credentials—Chester Kapele, J. A. Williams, Herman Hoppe, Edward Wodtke and Hugh Sharp; organization—Elzie Bush, Earl Martin, Cyrus Martin, Ivo Erwin, Tom Russell; civil rights—Earl Ordway, Edward Cheyfitz, Kenneth Cole, Lillian Watson and Ivan Swan; legislative — O. J. Pecord, Jack Lane, Stanley Kaiser, Henry Rasicot and Iva Erwin; education—Edward J. Duck, Kenneth Cole, C. A. Buckenmeier, Edward Mercer and Elmer Zieroff.

Melvin Schultz Unopposed For Local 12 President

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12 for the past 15 months, was unopposed for re-election at the annual nomination held at Local 12 headquarters, Feb. 11.

Mr. Schultz, who filled the interim term of Walter Murphy when the former Local 12 head went to the Army, was elected to the full term in February, 1943.

Also unopposed for office were Tom Burke, vice-president,

Melvin Schultz

Spicer; Randolph Gray, financial secretary, Spicer, and Norman P. Meyers, treasurer, National Supply. Mr. Burke, formerly financial secretary, is completing his first term as vice-president.

Unopposed for re-election are John Kiplinger, Standard Commutator, and Heinz Szeve, Rathbun-Jones, for trustees. The one who receives the highest number of votes will serve for a term of three years, the other for one year. William Weston, Bingham Stamping, was unopposed for parlimentarian, and Ernest Kubacki, DeVilbiss, and Alex Stefan, Auto-Lite, will be unopposed as board members-at-large.

Contested are the offices of recording secretary, sergeant-at-arms and guide. Nominated for recording secretary were Richard Meyers, Willys-Overland, and Paul Hecklinger, Hall Manufacturing. For sergeant-at-arms, Melvin Griffin, Mather Spring; Lloyd Speidell, Champion, and Thomas Adair, Spicer. For guide, Gerald Biddle, Gordon; Howard Cutcher, Auto-Lite, and William Joy, Fort Pitt.

Declination Date Set

Deadline for declinations was set for Feb. 18. Those who wish to decline to run for office must have their declinations in the hands of Norman Meyers, acting recording secretary, before midnight of that date. If the declination is in writing, it must be postmarked prior to midnight, Feb. 18. Election will take place Feb. 25 and 26.

Every member of Local 12 in good standing is eligible to vote in the election. Credentials consisting of a dues card showing paid up membership or dues receipt must be shown in order to qualify to vote.

Railroad Trust Blocks Technical Progress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (FP)—U. S. railroads have withheld the use of new technical improvements, restricted services, maintained high non-competitive rates and blocked development of air cargo transportation, Wendell Berge, assistant U. S. attorney general, charged here before the Kilgore War Mobilization committee.

Berge appeared as a witness in behalf of S-702, a bill to create an Office of Scientific & Technical Mobilization, which he described as a government agency charged with "responsibility to see that benefits of scientific research are not denied to the public because of the private interests of particular groups."

Competition Suppressed

He described for the committee how under the "so-called Western Agreement, competition among the railroads in western territory was almost totally suppressed;" how the Pullman Co. used its monopoly of the sleeping car business to make railroads pay the additional cost of adopting new-style lightweight sleeping cars and otherwise restrained the use of new equipment; and how the railroads, "through their wholly owned subsidiary," the Railway Express Agency, kept up air rates and hindered air cargo growth.

Railroads operating west of the Mississippi entered into the Western Agreement in 1932 and it remained in effect until April 1943 when it was "reputedly" cancelled after its discovery by the Justice Dept., Berge said:

The agreement, he said, bound its signers not to initiate "changes in practice" which "might adversely affect the earnings of any" other railroad. Nor could members to the pact introduce changes in "rates, both passenger and freight, traffic rules and practice," whether or not they adversely affected the earnings of other members. Proposed changes had first to be submitted and approved by a Western Commissioner.

Pullman Retards Development

Development of lightweight sleeping trains was deliberately retarded by Pullman Co., Berge said, in order to protect the earning power of its old heavyweight equipment. Such light-weight equipment furnished by the company was sold under excess-cost agreements, whose terms were designed both to discourage railroad interest in the cars and to shift to the purchasers full financial risk of the investment in the cars, he said.

In striking contrast to Berge's testimony was an expensive advertisement inserted in national magazines by the Assn. of American Railroads in February, which said:

"That's why the railroads are not only working but are studying so as too keep ahead of their appointed tasks—to meet the nation's war needs now, and later to provide for peacetime America the finest transportation that experience, plus modern materials and science, can devise."

Power Trust Threatens Life of TVA

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 14 (FP) — America's giant power trust isn't ready yet to quit fighting the Tennessee Valley Authority that has demonstrated to the United States how electric current can be made available everywhere at low rates.

The Kentucky senate committee on public utilities has favorably reported out a measure designed to prevent towns and cities from obtaining cheap, municipally owned power plants in any community where privately owned, high-rate plants exist.

Under the proposed measure, cities could establish their own electric power plants only by purchasing existing systems at fancy prices or by engaging in long and expensive litigation through condemnation proceedings.

Muny Plants Weapon

TVA General Counsel W. C. Fitts of Knoxville, Tenn., said at a hearing here that competing (municipal) plants, or threat of such plants, was the only bargaining power the cities have against private utilities.

He said the bill would force cities to pay the "asking price" of the power companies or continue to buy power from private companies. President R. M. Watt of the Kentucky Utilities Co. answered that the corporation's "customers and investors must be protected."

Paducah is the only city in the state now planning to acquire a plant of its own, using TVA's cheap power. Watt's company now owns the Paducah system.

PROUDLY WE HAIL

As the U. S. MARINE CORPS WOMEN'S RESERVE enters its second year of service, we review, with pride, the record established by these fighting daughters of Uncle Sam. As photographers, parachute riggers, aircraft mechanics, as members of other highly sepcialized fields, they have added to the honor and the vigor of the Corps to which they belong.

All America congratulates them and urges other eligible young women to join their ranks.

FILL OUT COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Art and Copy Contributed by the Women's Advertising Club of Toledo

Council Concerned About Gas

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and other involved questions would require technical advice.

He spoke of the effects of the gas shortage upon industry in Toledo and said, "I suggest that the original committee which negotiated the rates before be given the opportunity to get underway toward a renegotiation with the gas company and consider other matters which have come along in the meantime."

The city manager stated that "Toledo may be faced with a real gas shortage, and while I do not advocate going into the gas business, municipal ownership may have to be resorted to."

Tom Burke stated that he believed the committee should get its information from technical experts and then said, "I can see no great tragedy in municipal ownership. It is working out well with one utility and there are possibilities in other types of municipal ownership."

Mr. DiSalle's motion was finally passed after Mr. Bame added an amendment to include the city manager in the work of the gas committee and that the city manager inquire if the old citizens committee would again serve.

Thacher Still Last

High spot of the evening came when the council heard the second reading of a resolution introduced several weeks ago by Councilman Earl O. Lehman to rotate council roll calling.

An amendment was offered by Councilman DiSalle to rotate the roll call once every 30 days and passed 5 to 4. When the vote came to vote on the rotating roll call, the vote was lost by the same margin. Voting against the resolution were Councilmen Burke, Czelusta, Millard, Jurrus and Thacher. Voting for the resolution were councilmen DiSalle, Lehman, Bame and Roulet.

After the vote had been taken, Councilman Ad Thacher against whom the resolution was obviously aimed, rose to accuse Mayor Lloyd Roulet of being behind the move to take him out of his place of voting last. He said, "I don't care where I vote. I'll vote first. It doesn't make any difference to me, but when you want to change the order of voting, I wish you'd let me know about it. I'll vote for it."

Roulet Denies Charge

Mayor Roulet vehemently denied having anything to do with the resolution other than voting in favor of it. At this point, Councilman Earl Lehman rose to state that he was the one responsible and that he thought Thacher had been voting last long enough.

Councilman DiSalle then rose to point out that Mr. Thacher had said he would vote for the measure and said, "you had the last vote this time. If you were in favor of a rotating roll call vote you could have voted for the resolution."

Councilman Bame then put in his piece saying, "I refuse to waive my right to vote first." To which Mr. Thacher replied, "all right, then who votes second! You Mr. Burke? I'll trade places with you." Mr. Burke said he didn't care where he voted, and everybody had a good laugh when Mr. Lehman said, "I guess we understand each other."

Ordinance Adopted

Following ordinances were adopted: Use of Civic Auditorium by the Red Cross for a meeting March 1 without charge.

Authorization of the Strong Electric Co. to maintain a fence around its City Park Ave. premises.

Contracting for furnishing fire protection at the Toledo Municipal Airport.

Racial Friction Decreases In Industry

NEW YORK (FP)—Friction between white and Negro workers in American industry plants is rapidly disappearing and most employers plan to employ both after the war, a survey made by the Natl. Urban League showed.

Covered by the survey, the league said, were 300 typical war plants located in 120 communities in 25 states and employing 150,000 Negroes. Other disclosures reported by the league are:

1. Work of Negroes was declared satisfactory in 215 plants, fairly satisfactory in 50 and inferior in 9.

2. Negroes do skilled work in 154 plants and semi-skilled in 247.

3. In 253 plants management promised jobs for Negroes after the war. Of the balance, 12 had made no decision. The others refused to make a commitment.

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Real Estate Boards' Lobby Sharpens Ax For Housing

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (FP)—A showdown is looming between the advocates of low-rent housing and a small but powerful group of property owners who want to keep the slums at any price. Labor, which has always fought the slum owners, is again lining up on the side of public housing.

First rumbles of the coming battle were heard last November at Cleveland, when the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention condemned all public housing as a failure and demanded that it be turned over to—guess who—the real estate crowd. The real estate lobby declared that no more public housing should be built. As a substitute, something called a rent certificate scheme was proposed.

Under the rent certificate plan, millions of families would have to go on relief to qualify for better housing. And even then there is no assurance they would get it. The only certain thing is that the landlords would collect the rent certificates, which would amount to the cash difference between slum rents and the price of a good home.

Would Perpetuate Slums

Experts say the rent certificates would perpetuate the slums by making them so valuable the cost of removing them would be prohibitive.

Congress has not appropriated a dollar for slum clearance since 1937. Aim of the well-financed real estate lobby is to see that post war home building is left strictly to private enterprise—which can build only for the better paid half of the nation.

Public housing advocates maintain no Washington lobby. But the National Public Housing Conference, with the backing of AFL and CIO unions and the cooperation of the housing committees of the two labor federations, is organizing a nation-wide educational job on public housing.

In direct charge Executive Vice-President Lee F. Johnson, who was, until Jan. 31, assistant commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority. In that post he was a key man in the building and operation of more than 600,000 dwelling units of war housing and 135,000 units of low-rent housing.

AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray hailed Johnson's appointment in messages to NPHC President Bryn J. Hovde. "Rehousing of slum dwellers whom private enterprise cannot reach is one of the first essentials of America's post-war reconstruction," Green said. "Organized labor," Murray said, "is vitally interested in the development and execution of a comprehensive housing program."

MESA Seeks To Stop Election

Continued from Page 1

against the alleged prejudice of the NLRB against the MESA, when a NLRB representation hearing was held in Toledo on the Willys-Overland case, in which Local 12 UAW-CIO sought an election in departments previously controlled by the MESA.

Representatives of the MESA protested the hearing in the Willys-Overland case, and then walked out of the room to stage an immediate strike in all cities where the MESA had representation.

Call Off Strike

When it became apparent to MESA leadership that the National War Iabor Board was going to take strong measures to force the workers to return to their war jobs, and in the face of a demand by the Board that the MESA give up the use of the strike weapon for the duration, the MESA ordered its people to return to work "temporarily", halting their strike.

George White and Matthew Smith, president and executive secretary respectively of the MESA, both had defied the War Labor Board's order to appear before the Board in Washington after subpoenas had been issued for them. Both men later said they would go to Washington as ordered.

UAW-CIO Is Confident

Officials of Local 12, UAW-CIO, expressed their confidence that the majority of the people at the Packard plant would vote for the UAW. Melvin Schultz, president of the Local, expressed the view that the MESA strike of two weeks ago had shown the workers what a weak organization the MESA is. He said, "Striking under the circumstances the MESA used to justify its walkout is not a sign of strength, but evidence of weakness and lack of confidence."

Mr. Schultz expressed his opinion of the MESA's appeal to the NLRB on the Packard election directive, saying, "The appeal in the Packard case was further proof that the MESA lacks confidence, not only in itself but, more importantly, in the workers. It was a face-saving gesture and not any real consistency on the part of the MESA."

"Workers in the Packard plant give every indication that they will give Local 12 UAW-CIO a large vote, proof that the unpatriotic strike policy of the MESA does not meet with the approval of the workers, who are interested in winning the war and belonging to a strong industrial union which can accomplish things for them," said Edward Duck, in charge of the organizational work at the Packard Co. plant.

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Troy Newspaper Fights UAW In Its Columns

Continued from Page 1

there are some powerful influences at work here to keep the people disorganized."

Tull Makes Reply

Continuing his reply to the editorial, Mr. Tull said, "it seems to me that the Troy paper has more than a passing interest in the attempts of the UAW-CIO to organize the Waco plant. Despite its attempt to appear fair, we can see that nothing would suit the Troy paper better than to destroy the organization we are building. When the editorial writer tries to make it appear that the union's interest is not in Troy and that his is, he is not stating the truth. We are interested in the workers. We are interested in the industries in which the people work.

"The statement that the union doesn't care if a plant goes bankrupt or not is ridiculous. The workers are just as interested in the solvency of a corporation as the stockholders are, in fact more so. When a company goes bankrupt the stockholders only lose their money. The workers lose their jobs."

Organization Is Growing

Mr. Tull stated that the organization of the Waco plant is growing and that from all indications the election should prove successful. "I don't believe that even the Troy News can sabotage our election or mislead our people."

He stated that he was fully responsible for the handbills and that as far as he was concerned, "the management of the Waco doesn't have to reply to anything that we put in our handbills as long as they have the Troy Daily News to do their writing for them."

Wright Workers To Get Back Pay

PATERSON, N. J. (FP)—Approximately $5 million retroactive pay will be collected by members of Local 669, United Auto Workers (CIO), as the result of a contract signed with the Wright Aeronautical Corp. for its plants in northern New Jersey.

Retroactivity will extend, for some workers, as far back as July 26, 1942.

Mexicans To Work For Railroads

NEW YORK (FP)—As the result of an agreement between the War Manpower Commission and the Mexican government, 1,200 Mexican laborers have been brought into the New York area in the last four months to work on the New York Central and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads. They are employed as track workers.

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340 Summit St.

National Supply

ROLLIE FREDERICK

Rollie Frederick, steward in Dept. 85, is another of the National Supply Unit's good union workers. Rollie is one of those kind of fellows who manages to get his work done and is willing at all times to take care of his people's grievances. We need good men like Rollie and want to take this opportunity to give him a pat on the back and tell him we think he's doing a good job.

AROUND THE SHOP

Bob Wysong of Dept. 86 has been inducted into the Army. We want to wish Bob a lot of luck and hope that he and the rest of our boys will soon get the job over with and be back with us again.

"High" Bisbee is threatening to get himself a pair of roller skates since they put that new concrete floor under him. Claims he doesn't feel at home any more and needs some risk to keep him on his toes.

Tim, the inspector in Dept. 30, pays off his bets on the installment plan. That's still better than not paying off at all.

We all regret the death of John Koenig in the flat scraping. We extend our sympathy to his family in their loss.

As soon as somebody donates Smitty of Dept. 86 a bottle of champagne he will launch his boat. Do we hear any offers?

This snow is tough in more than one way. For instance, Stanley Rozinski on the flat scraping has had to give up wearing his white palm beach shoes on account of the drifts. How about wearing rubbers?

GOING INTO SERVICE

Anyone leaving for the armed services should give their name to Russell Riley so they will receive their boxes. In order to expedite matters, ask your steward for Russell's address. Then, as soon as you are in camp, write Russell a letter and he will see to it that you are taken care of.

NEW STEWARD

Walter Hickman, another of our harder working union members, is the new steward in the millwright department. Walter deserves the promotion and will no doubt give the workers his best efforts. Give your grievances to Walter and he will see to it that they are taken care of with promptness.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Pete Mattimore of Dept. 86, who recently lost his mother.

Frank Maners, who was recently given an honorable discharge from the Army after being pinned under a jeep, is recuperating at his home, 1315 Lane Ave. We all wish Frank a speedy recovery.

Dick Rogers is threatening to move into civilization now that his well has gone dry and is giving out only mud.

Freddy Phillips has purchased a combat knife and is leaving for service Feb. 21. His partner, Bill Rhodes, is also leaving but hopes he will never have to use a combat knife.

Wanna dog? Anyone wishing a good airedale dog contact George Pund.

Just what reason did the foremen in the Navy building have for taking down the sign over the door of the men's lavatory? Strange indeed are the ways of the bosses.

This is leap year. If you don't believe it ask Louis Clark, who is making the claim that when he got on board a street car the other day all the girls whistled at him. Personally, we can't believe it. It will take more than leap year to make the girls whistle at Louis.

Industry Kills Almost One Per Day

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 12 (FP)—Fatal accidents in Michigan industry coming under the workman compensation act totaled 276 in 1943, or almost one per working day, the state department of labor and industry reports. Total injuries involving compensation benefits were 36,994.

CIO Scores in South

ATLANTA (FP)—One of the best paid-vacation clauses in a union contract among basic industries in the south was written into an agreement between the United Steel Workers (CIO) and the big Murray company here.

J. D. Lea, O. D.
Optometrist
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Optical Repairing
Evenings By Appointment
3350 Monroe St. GA. 9021

Reuther Demands Food Investigation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(FP) Burning of 50,000 pounds of oranges and grapefruit in the city incinerator at Detroit the week before was reported to War Food Administration by Vice-Pres. Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers (CIO) Feb. 11. He demanded an immediate investigation.

Five truckloads of the fruit, some of it in spoiled condition, were hauled on Feb. 4 and 5 from the produce terminal to the City incinerator for destruction, officials reported.

"Such wanton wastage of food cannot be tolerated in this war emergency," Reuther told WFA. "The public interest demands that the facts behind this scandal be brought to light, so that the citizens of Detroit may know if valuable fruits are being deliberately destroyed for the purpose of holding up retail prices," he said.

Consumer representatives in Detroit have charged that exorbitant margins exist there between wholesale cost and retail prices of citrus fruits, according to the UAW. Wholesale market men claimed that the fruit destroyed was of small size which consumers would not buy.

Auto Dealer Violates OPA Rules

James White, head of the Jim White Chevrolet Co., Adams and 10th Sts., has been charged by the OPA with refusing to sell an automobile to the Doehler Die Casting Co. without receiving a trade-in machine.

Four witnesses were called in Mr. White's defense at an OPA hearing Monday. Witnesses were Meiggs Curtis, purchasing agent for the Red Cab Co.; John Grimley, and O. E. Springs, employes of the White automobile agency, and Thomas Greenbaum.

Witnesses told Lee McDermott, OPA officer presiding at the hearing, that agency employes had not refused to sell new automobiles when tentative purchasers tendered OPA crtificates and had the funds to purchase the cars. Mr. Grimsley said that 67 per cent of the new cars sold by the White agency were made without any trade-in.

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Spicer Unit News

It's understand that some people punch shop did not like our column last week. This comes as no surprose for, of course, before writing it, the possibilities of opposition were weighed pro and con. Then it was written.

One criticism was that our internal problems should not be dragged out for general scrutiny, for fear the company might take advantage of them. This argument can be readily dismissed. There are few informed people who do not believe that our problems are better known to company officials than to ourselves. Many believe this to be the main reason for certain recent provocative acts on the part of the management.

The writer, chairman of the Unit Educational Committee until he is thrown out, is sincerely worried about the disinterested attitude of such a large portion of the membership and the evident awareness of the situation by the personnel department.

A member of the Educational Committee was stopped in the aisle a couple of months ago by one of the top company officials, who was evidently sampling factory sentiment, fishing for information. The committeeman led the conversation into generalities on the labor-management picture. The official frankly expressed his opinion as follows: "When this union business first started we were babes in the woods. We were taken by surprise and didn't know the rules. Now we have learned those rules. The war and the turn of public sentiment is giving us our opportunity. We are going to have our inning now."

The charge has also been thrown that the writer is trying to follow the pattern Eddie Duck is setting in cleaning house at Auto-Lite. This is not true. The writer has neither the energy nor resourcefulness of Brother Duck, nor does he believe that our problems are the same. As for the cry of politics; politics be damned! All that is being asked is that Spicer Unit declare a holiday from internal squabbling in order that it may step back and take a look at itself.

Last week this column suggested that an impartial committee of rank and filers be set up by the Unit to make an investigation into the underlying causes of our problems and report back its findings. Maybe this is politics, but we don't think so. The finger is being pointed at no one. No accusations are being hurled. But if someone slips the coat presented onto ther guilty conscience and, lo and behold, it fits, so be it.

Perhaps a better solution than a committee of rank and filers would be to turn the problem over to the Steward Body, which is one of the most active and honest groups of its kind in the Local. Each steward could ask preconceived questions of key people throughout every department in the shop. The boys have got plenty of answers. These answers could be boiled down to what they meant by a group of stewards and formulated into a "report to the Unit". This seems to be a fair and democratic method and we advance it for what it may be worth.

Dewey Copies Bricker

ALBANY, N. Y. (FP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican presidential favorite, is sacrificing the interest of the people on the altar of his White House hopes, labor spokesmen charged before the legislature during a public hearing on the governor's budget.

Spicer Office Workers To Meet

Office workers of the Spicer Manufacturing Co. will meet at Local 12 headquarters Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. to hear a report given by Attorney David Guberman, attorney for Local 12, who represented the office workers during the recent NLRB representation hearing.

Tom Burke and Scott Rogers of the organizational committee will be present at the meeting and will also speak. Mr. Rogers stated that the purpose of the meeting was to bring all the office workers up to date on their case and extended an invitation to every office worker to be sure and attend the meeting.

Fires Cost 400 Million Manhours Yearly

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (FP)—Nearly 400 million manhours of productivity a year are lost to American industry through fires, the Safety Research Institute declared Feb. 10.

The Natl. Fire Protection Assn. estimates that for every dollar of direct fire loss in industry, four manhours of production are lost. This figure taken into consideration time needed for making repairs and bottlenecks creating delays in other industries.

A midwest plant engaged in making materials for bombers was destroyed by fire in 1942. The loss in dollars was not large enough to attract national attention. But by the end of the year the accumulated production loss resuling from that fire was 1,000 bombers.

Most industrial fires are due to no more than a dozen common hazards. Carelessness is at the root of most of them.

Yes... Reddy Kilowatt is indeed "the little man who's always there"...as close to you as your nearest electric outlet. Ready day and night to do your bidding, to light your home and save you time and trouble in those many household duties he performs . . . Push a button, flip a switch, turn a knob, or plug in... and Reddy goes to work... and, in your automatic electric appliances, even without your bidding ... *And he's still working at his same low pre-war wage!*

Reddy has plenty of power to do this useful work ... besides turning the wheels of industry in our many war plants... But, to save critical materials and manpower, Reddy urges you to avoid wasting electricity . . . "USE what you NEED, but NEED what you USE!"

The Toledo Edison Co.

Champion Sparklets

DEPT. K BULLETIN:

The Yanks are playing true to form. They swamped the Cards last week by a score of 9 to 2. The best part of it is the Yanks only had two men playing against four men for the Cards. Wasn't that somethin'? Don't forget boys. You can challenge us any time. Just get a team and name the time and place. And while we are on the subject, the players are wondering when they are going to get that keg of beer. Plenty of money in the Kitty. How about it Chet? You've got the dough.

Remember Les Holcomb, setup man on the second shift in L? We hear he has been commissioned a lieutenant on the AAF. Nice goin' Les.

Congratulations are in order for Bob Grochowski and Francis Donnelly who both became papas in the past two weeks. Boys, of course. How many sons in your family, Bob. We know this is the first for Francis.

SICK LIST

Those on the sick list are as follows:

Vern Montague who is convalescing in Women's & Children's Hospital after undergoing a serious operation.

Jeanette Willing who is being missed by her fellow workers in Dept. E nights.

Gertrude Farmer who we hope will be out of the Hospital soon and on the way to recovery.

Frieda Prange of Dept. D, whose laugh used to ring out through the floor and who would be welcomed back with open arms because she was and is such a darn nice person. Remember the jokes they played on you Frieda because you really could take it and never get mad?

Who were the two boys from Eng. plug repair who went to the Special meeting Sunday at Bud's Cafe? How about that Marvin and Clarence?

At the rate our men are being called into service we're going to have to be a little more generous with the service men's collection. Red Bettinger broke the ice by donating a quarter last week and who should follow suit but Goldie Keiser. The usual dime is a small amount to ask for compared to what is expected of our boys when they leave and give up the comforts of home and their friends. Let's get behind this. If every one gives at least a dime a week we can keep up the soldier fund without draining it dry.

ELECTION

The election for the Champion Executive Shop Committee will be on Monday and Tuesday February 21st and 22nd at 1101 Upton Ave., corner of Midway. Hours for voting will be as follows:

Monday 11 A. M. to 2:00 A. M.
Tuesday 6:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

In order to vote you must present a dues receipt showing December, January or February dues as being paid.

When are the fellows in Dept. L and Dept. E going to wake up and make up their minds what they want?

After some argument and discussion about the coat rack in L in E, it was declared a "male rack only". And now what do you think? Some of the big hearted fellows are telling the girls that they can hang their coats under the men's. The other 50 men are all trying to hang their coats on the first ten hooks. Use your heads to think with boys. If something is worth fighting for its worth keeping, isn't it? Let's show a little cooperation on your part for a change.

The Champion Factory Credit Union's annual meeting was held February 3, 1944. A one percent dividend was recommended and approved by the members. The following were elected on the Board of Directors: Dick Carney, Chuck Johnson, Casper Andrews, Henry Fearing, Robert Peconge, Helen Shock, Hilda Coulter, Clifford Keill and Lloyd Speidell. The officers elected are as follows:

Casper Andrews—President
Dick Carney—Vice-President.
Henry Fearing—Treasurer.
Helen Shock—Ass't Treasurer.
Hilda Coulter—Secretary.

There seem to be birthdays galore in February. Among those who celebrated theirs or will celebrate are: Margie Beach Ollie Mankowski, Leah Harmon, Chuck Johnson, Cherie Kaptur, Gertrude Drysel, Virginia Jasinski and Laverta Miller.

Charlie and Leona Smith two old Champion employees celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary two weeks ago. Now all they have to do is wait for their 50th. Congratulations!

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

ELECTION RESULTS

Acklin election was held last Sunday afternoon at Local 12 Headquarters with many members turning out to take part in the vote. Following officers were elected:

Chairman, Louis Mattox; secretary, Clara Renz; die shop committeeman, Ira Williams; committeman at-large, Frank Woods, Frank Majchrowski, Anthony Urbaniak, Chester Krezeminski, Frank Young and Frank Wekwert; welfare committee, Chester Krezeminski, Frank Wekwert and William Otting; sergeant-at-arms, Andrew Rozinski and Daniel Zelinski; editor, Louis Mattox.

THE FRANKS

The Franks certainly have it on the shop committee with four Franks elected to serve during the current year. Somebody wisecracked that this should insure "a very frank committee." We are certain that the committee will serve the people at Acklin and give them their best.

THANKS

The members of the committee elected last Sunday want to extend their thanks to all thos who supported them and pledge to give their efforts to advance the cause of the Unit members.

We should now all unite ourselves behind our officers and work in harmony for the things which we seek to gain for ourselves as a unit and as individuals. Working together, we can accomplish much. Working at cross purposes, we can go nowhere. Let's all pull together and make our progress certain.

On The Surface

Attempting to write a column with no news is like aping one of our better known columnists. With this thought being the farthest from our mind, let's try.

The sad situation which is evident at the Surface at the present time is the result, according to Mr. Edwardson, of the company's inability to obtain any new contracts. His hope for the future is more and bigger contracts as soon as possible.

Confusion in high places. Trying to iron out the overtime situation has led to a number of headaches for both Pete and the gang leaders. The new setup will be a blow to the favoritism that has been so-o-o evident in some of the departments in the past.

For a long time the boys who formerly were members of the Huse Heating Dept. have had to contend with a series of alloy rails. The grinding and drilling that this job entails is enough to drive even the most level-headed person to the bug house, but the boys have held up remarkably well under the stress.

We have noticed that Louis Haas now is working in the machine shop at a lathe, or should I say screw machine. We have wondered why the boys in the machine shop were not approached when this job was open. Someone has slipped, but plenty.

Because of the industry member's refusal to sign our WLB decision, we must sit here and wait. He supposedly is objecting to the union shop clause in the contract. Why is it that industry fears union shop clauses so much?

To see welders spend their time taking apart used piping in the development lab is something for sore eyes. Why is it that men of their ability must be kept at a skill so much lower than their potential skill in the welding field? Could this be hoarding of labor?

Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Betty Wichinski keeps calling Lottie Kleparek "Mamma" and we are wondering why. Can anyone supply us with the answer.

Have you heard the Kansas City whistle down on the first floor yet? You haven't! Well, you aren't missing much. It isn't much good but it sure is loud.

Have you tried to figure your income tax return for yourself yet? If you have, the committee has made arrangements with a nationally known psychiatrist to take care of you at a cut rate.

The chief cause of a balloon head is a minor promotion. This fact has been proven time and again. We should be glad that this does not happen in our plant—or does it?

WANTED: A man, not fat and not thin. Not too young and not too old; not rich and not poor; not bald and not gray; not ugly and not too handsome; not lazy and not too ambitious. Must be able to keep house and care for children. Must not smoke, drink, chew, swear or gamble. Please send all applications to Mary Kowalewski, Dept. 1. (We wonder if he has to be alive.)

We are still receiving letters from our boys in service, according to Eddie Lewandowski. The letters are all in thanks for the Christmas gifts.

The writer has received a letter from a soldier stating that the only free smokes he has had to date came from CIO donors. This should erase any doubts from your mind as to whether the boys are getting the cigarettes.

Bill Vohl can't figure it out. Accarding to his predictions the war should have been over the day before yesterday.

Larry Knannlien had his blackout shades in use again. Don't tell us you have some more Four Roses Larry.

Any member of the American Can Unit who may be having trouble with their car can turn their troubles over to Benny Maciejewski. He is an A-1 auto mechanic and says he will take care of your troubles free of charge. He had trouble with his car recently and it was only through his super diagnosis that he found that the switch was not on.

At the last meeting of the committee it was decided to ask the people for their sincere cooperation in keeping their respective departments clean. It only takes a second to place any refuse you may have into the container provided for this purpose, as well as return the empty "coke" bottles to their proper place. If every individual who has been a violator of these simple rules will help the committee improve this condition the surroundings will undoubtedly be more pleasant to work in. Let's all do our part. If you see any violators remind them that their cooperation will pay dividends.

We trust that you haven't forgotten to write that fella in service a few lines.

Willys Seeing Eye

MISREPRESENTATION

Speaking of misrepresentation, we have a good example of it at the present time in the persons of Homer A. Ramey, Taft and Burton who have orders in the form of post cards, petitions and telegrams to support a federal ballot for the members of the armed forces.

Just who are these misrepresentatives taking their orders from? Surely not from the workers.

There is a good reason why these people want to put the state ballot over. Our men on the far-flung battle fronts would have to write in and ask for an absentee voter's ballot. Imagine the boys doing that.

One way to prevent the election or re-election of men like Ramey and Taft is to go right now to 217 Superior St., next door to the Esquire theatre, and register. You can fight for the fellows who are fighting for you by defeating with your votes those who were afraid to let the soldiers vote.

BLOOD DONOR CLUB

This week we want to tell you about another fine group of Willys people who are doing a good job and doing it quietly and without a lot of beating of the drums. We refer to the Blood Donors' Club.

It would surprise you if you knew of the fine job these people are doing. Many lives have been saved by the generosity of these unselfish people. We know they will keep up their fine work, and if there are any of the other members who would like to join, they will be more than welcome to the ranks. Ask your steward for a form to fill out. If he does not know about it, consult your district committeeman.

THIS AND THAT

We hope Eddie Johnson's new move will work out okay for him. Eddie formerly was of 25 stock. He is small in stature but sports a full grown mustache. He takes over Whitey Conyer's job in the steel forge.

Who found out the mistake and had to call back the sisters in Dept. 309, second shift, after they had been scattered all over the plant, displacing those of less seniority. Even the high places sometimes make blunders, eh?

Officers and members of Willys Unit extend their sympathy to the family of Bro. Hal Leinenger upon their sad loss. We have a memory of a fine union brother whom we shall miss.

Bryan Garber and Bud Pacholski set up the cold ones a few weeks ago for Claude Hess and Walter Madrzykowski after they discovered they really are not All-Stars all the time.

Confidentially, we are reliably informed that Eldena Donovan, secretary of the executive committee, not only sleeps better in a movie than she does anywhere else, but snores right out loud to prove it.

After serving in the Navy, Ralph Heidloff of Dept. 270 got the thrill of his life. He was working away when all of a sudden bricks began to shower around him. He beat it to look for a bomb shelter and then discovered that two loaded freight cars had jumped the track and crashed into the building right where he was working.

Rocky, steward of 641, has been shopping around looking for a knife to use in carving up the Japs after he gets inducted. We have a hunch Rocky won't need a knife where he is going. If they send him to Ireland he had better be prepared with brickbats, the natural weapon there.

WLB. Turns Down UCAPAWA Case

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The Natl. War Labor Board in a unanimous decision again refused to accept jurisdiction of disputes over the issue of union representation involving agricultural workers.

A decision written by WLB chairman William H. Davis asserted that the word "employe", as used in the Smith-Connally war disputes act has the same meaning as in the Natl. Labor Relations Act, which specifically excludes agricultural workers. The case involved a claim of representation by Locals 17 and 18, United Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers (CIO) over 150 farm workers employed by the California Packing Corp.

At the same time, Davis pointed out that the board would assume jurisdiction on issues other then representation, thus opening the way for agricultural workers to obtain a hearing before the board.

OPA Uncovers Racket

WASHINGTON (FP)—OPA uncovered a neat little racket Feb. 8 when it announced for the record that hosiery buyers cannot be forced to buy coarser or heavier gauges of women's rayon hosiery in order to get finer gauge stockings. Its statement was issued following receipt of complaints from consumers and retailers who said they frequently were compelled to buy coarser gauge stockings in order to get finer hosiery.

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1940 Plymouth Sedan.....$845

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Political Expediency

For the past six years, Governor John Bricker has been piling up a surplus in the state treasury which he has used for political purposes, and which now becomes one of his selling points as he goes after the nomination for the presidency.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, serving his first term and observing the phony but favorable publicity which Governor Bricker is receiving, has not been averse to stealing a leaf from the book of the Ohio politician.

By cutting more than nine million dollars from the state budget, which cuts state aid for education and fails to provide for child care or the retraining of demobilized servicemen, Governor Dewey has shown his willingness to sacrifice the interests of the people of New York on the altar of his White House ambitions.

But the New York governor reckoned without considering organized labor, which went to Albany last week to attend the budget hearing and ended up by ripping Mr. Dewey and his budget to shreds. Both the CIO and AFL appeared before the budget hearing and by their sharp criticisms brought home to the members of the legislature the people's bitterness over being used as a pawn for the governor's political ambitions.

As a result of the hearing, it is now believed that the New York legislature will be forced to restore most of the cut in the school funds. This is a lesson which labor in Ohio might well take to heart, and use as an example in getting our own state legislature to restore the funds to the schools of Ohio which Governor John Bricker is now pointing to as one of the reasons why he should be nominated and elected to the presidency.

Mr. Bricker's stock would be deflated considerably if labor in Ohio would unite and force the legislature to use some of the funds now lying idle in the state treasury as they were intended—for the aid of the schools of Ohio.

Gas Crisis

Recent cold weather with its curtailment of our gas supply has served to warn the citizens of Toledo that we do not have an adequate gas supply to meet all conditions and situations.

Concern shown by the members of city council last Monday night comes none too soon, for, as several members of council pointed out, sudden stoppage of the gas supply would bring about chaotic conditions.

Imagine what it would mean to this city with thousands of people and many vital industries dependent upon gas for heating, cooking and industrial use, to be suddenly deprived of the use of this utility. Only last Monday more than 2000 Toledo workers in vital war industries were thrown out of work because of serious curtailment of the gas supply.

Gas is a natural resource, one which cannot be replaced. As such, it is constantly being depleted and used up. Old wells are exhausted and new ones must be opened. Eventually, there will come a day when our gas situation will become even worse, and it is against that day that we must now begin to make plans.

In view of the apparent failure of some of our sources of supply, and the very obvious fact that it is inadequate at times when it is needed most, it seems only sensible that we seek other sources which will be both adequate and reasonably dependable.

In July, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. franchise expires, which means that a new contract must be negotiated. This, then, is the time for the city council to take steps to guard the gas supply, and insofar as possible, insure Toledo of gas under unusual as well as usual conditions. If the answer to the problem means municipal ownership, we very definitely are favorable to the idea.

Take Your Pick

"The Japanese must make no scruples about eliminating from this sphere any element reluctant to conform to the will of the Japanese race."
—Admiral Shimada
Japanese Minister of the Navy.

"The one supreme objective for the future, which we discussed for each nation individually (at the Teheran conference) can be summed up in one word: Security. And that means not only physical security which provides safety from attacks from aggressors. It means also economic security, social security, moral security—in a family of nations.
—President Roosevelt
In his 1944 Message to Congress.

It's News To Me

By O. J. PECORD

QUALIFICATIONS

As one who has never sought political office, I can speak with considerable authority on what the qualifications of an office seeker should be.

O. J. Pecord

It seems to me that one of the first things that we who belong to the ranks of labor should seek in a candidate for public office, is that quality known as social consciousness. Finding this qualification in a candidate, the rest should be easy.

Unfortunately, so many candidates for public office, particularly nowadays, talk like they have social consciousness and act like they are socially unconscious.

As a good example of a politician and office holder who is once more an office seeker, take the case of our representative to congress, the Honorable Homer A. Ramey.

EXUDES GOODNESS

To hear Homer A. Ramey give one of those inspirational talks of his, you would almost believe that he would sprout wings and fly off this mundane world. Of course, there are times when Homer Ramey can use profanity and vulgarity which would put a mule driver to shame; but never mind that for now.

Homer A. Ramey knows better than to go against those whose votes he seeks. And he seeks votes, not with his record, past or present; but entirely with his voice.

And Homer is eloquent. He can deliver a talk on the slightest provocation on many subjects, sometimes on subjects diametrically opposed to each other. He can talk before the Women's Temperance League and condemn liquor and those who deal in the vile stuff, and 30 minutes later talk before a meeting of Tavern Keepers and condemn the bluenoses who would foist prohibition upon the backs of unwilling guzzlers.

LOVES AND HATES FDR

Because of his amazing mental agility, Mr. Ramey can find it possible to love and hate Mr. Roosevelt at one and the same time. He loves the President and wants him to be a better man. At the same time, he says he will not let that blankety-blank so-and-so, Roosevelt, steal the 1944 election because of the bill to give the soldiers the vote.

What is true of the President is also true of the CIO, particularly the political action group of the CIO which seems to be preying upon the Rameyian mentality. Mr. Ramey loves the CIO so much that he would like to get as many CIO votes as possible. Almost in the same breath, he calls the CIO Political Action Committee a bunch of so-and-sos'.

And because Mr. Ramey has social consciousness, he will not vote for the soldiers to give them the vote. Mr. Ramey will not vote for any subsidy bill that would give the workers a break. Neither will Mr. Ramey vote for anything else that would be good for the plain people of the 9th Ohio Congressional district. Really now, Mr. Ramey has what I would call social unconsciousness.

MARKED FOR DEFEAT

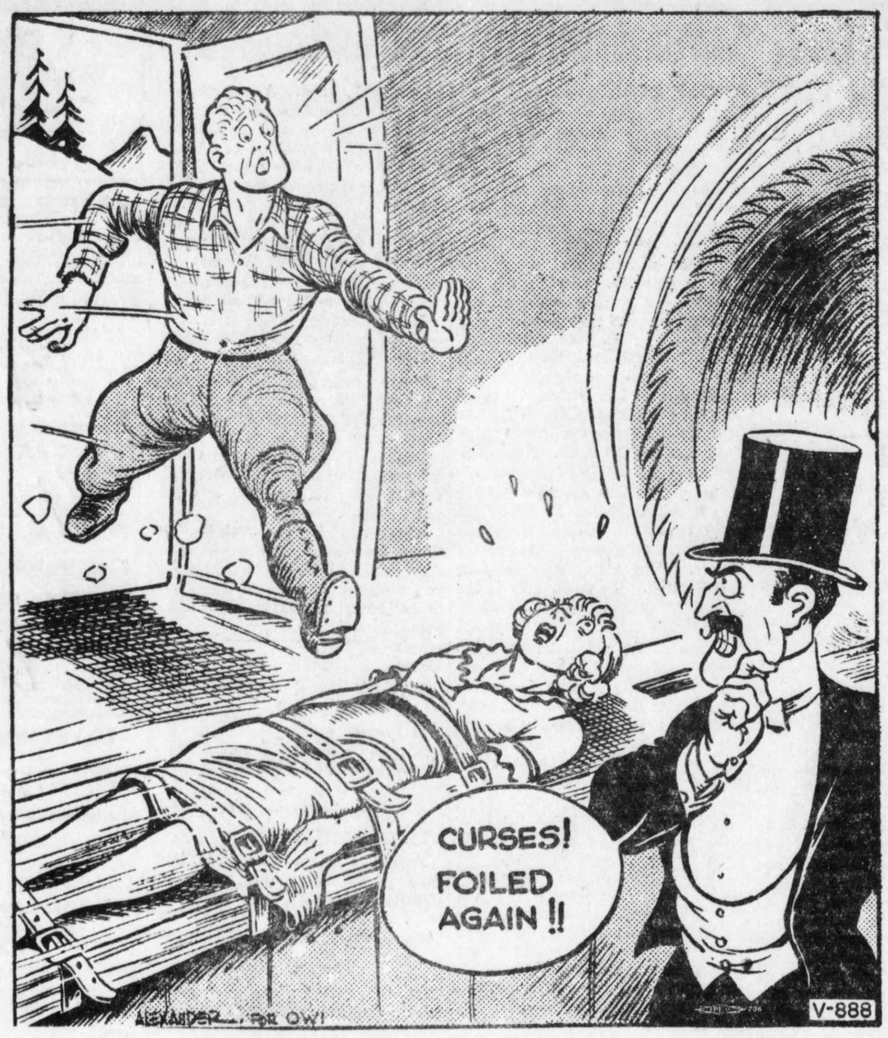
Strange as it may seem, Homer A. Ramey no longer presents the slightest question in the mind of any worker, or those who realize what a flip-flop artist Mr. Ramey really is. As a result of Mr. Ramey's straddling and flip-flopping, he has been marked for defeat, a glorious walloping which will give the people of this district a great pleasure and satisfaction in administering.

True, Mr. Ramey is in the driver's seat now; but he won't be there long. The people of this congressional district are going to return their congressman to the private practice of the law, and from all indications, he will be unable to get himself elected to anything again, even dog catcher.

THE LESSON

For Mr. Ramey and his wisecracking, smart aleck kind, there is only one lesson that the voters can teach, and that is, without social consciousness, they can go somewhere, but not too far, nor for too long a period. Of course, the lesson is bound to be lost upon Mr. Ramey, because before anyone can acquire social consciousness, they must be conscious.

Mr. Ramey, like Gov. John Bricker and some other politicians, seems invincible in his resistance to social awareness, a fact which most of the people of this congressional district recognize and which they will remember when the time comes to send Mr. Ramey to the political showers.



"Stop, Rudolph—there's a lumber shortage!"

What's New

By E. J. Duck
Educational Director
Local 12

IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

There is little need of explaining to the Auto-Lite membership, on the eve of their committee election, why they need a new committee. That's ancient history by this time.

But with the fatal day arriving on Friday, February 18th, when the workers will cast their ballots between the hours of 5:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m., they should be warned against last minute propaganda by some of the committee politicians who have shamefully backed water in the face of the debate challenge repeated so many times previously.

Edward J. Duck

If they had anything to say, why in hell didn't they say it?

Now let's get on with the business of electing a new deal ticket.

Everyone is agreed that the old committee must go—well, everyone but the committeemen themselves and a small handful of supporters who are also ambitious of becoming elected and who have jumped on the committee bandwagon thinking that a few of the leaders could fool the people once more and take them in on their coat-tails! (With the help of the management incidentally.)

Individuals have tried to defeat these committeemen before and failed because they did not furnish organized opposition. I am willing to wager anything I've got that no one in the Auto-Lite plant can be elected unless his name appears on a ticket, or "slate", duplicated many hundreds of times over. It's an utter impossibility, and let's not kid ourselves. It hasn't been done yet and it won't be done this year!

I believe the membership will vote overwhelmingly in favor of a clean sweep this Friday, and rid the Unit of the racketeering, absenteeism, bickering, maladministration and just plain lousy representation of the past year—or should I say "years?"

It's up to you, folks. The committeemen and their little band of cohorts will encourage "free thinking," and tell you to vote for only a certain portion of the opposing slate. They'll do this in order to divide their opposition, and if they succeed in fooling the workers you'll wnd up with the same old gang back in office.

STOOL PIGEON SENIORITY

No two members of the present committee are in agreement with each other on such an important subject as seniority. Hasn't the miserable way in which seniority has been kicked around since the days of stool-pigeon Bart Furey proven this to be a fact?

Did the workers in the "Old Building" on Champlain street enjoy the concessions and privileges of those in the "New Building" during the period from 1934 to 1941, or do they now? Guaranteed "average earnings" was practically unheard of in the No. 2 plant, while we were getting this every day in the "New Building". And the very same committeemen serviced both buildings at the time this was going on, but did nothing to get the guaranteed pay for piece workers in the "Old Building". Why?

I have always been of the opinion that the Auto-Lite Unit was composed of all the workers covered by the contract, and believed that all workers should be interested in the welfare of each other. But the committeemen don't seem to think so, judging by their actions. They have given consolation to company stooges for the sake of appeasement and a handful of votes. Earl Stucker cannot deny this statement, for one.

Our group has selected its ticket, and these men and women have signed a pledge of unity and cooperation, volunteering to offer their resignations immediately upon their failure to keep the pledge.

If you would have a "New Deal" at Auto-Lite there is just one way to get it, and that's by voting for the ticket. Partial support will result in the present incompetents slipping back into office once more.

CUTCHER, KORALEWSKI AND PUSKAS

Take your "slate" into the booth with you. We succeeded in having the names placed on the ballot in alphabetical order, over the protests of two of the present committee, whose last names begin with the letters S and T.

First of all, we predict that Howard Cutcher will trim the socks off the present chairman, Bob Guncheon, and that Guncheon will leave the Auto-Lite upon his defeat. Howard Cutcher's record speaks for itself.

There are two vice chairmen to be chosen. Max Koralewski and Frank Puskas are two honest, straightforward young men who will quickly prove themselves to be capable leaders. Their character is unquestionable, and the membership of the Auto-Lite can do itself no greater favor than obtaining the services of these two men. They are not self-seeking. They are running for office only because they were asked to do so. It is important that they be elected if a "New Deal" is to be had.

Frank Covey, a shorthand expert with previous secretarial experience in the union movement, is our candidate for the secretary post. Auto-Lite is lucky to have Frank Covey.

Eleven committeemen are to be elected. Don't vote for more than eleven, or your entire ballot will be thrown out. Choose all of the following:

CHARLES BRINNEMAN, HELEN BUDER, BARTON DEDERMAN, VERN KNEE, MARGARET (PEG) MITCHELL, VINCENT ("BENNY") RINGLER, OBIE ROOME, FRANK SHUFF, ALEX STEFAN, JULIUS STEFAN, PIERRE VAN NETTA.

For treasurer, Harry Studer will win very easily and he should!

Two trustees are to be chosen, and we submit the names of Martha Madden and Robert Millner, two active and honest members of the Unit.

Because my seniority happens to date back to November 21st, 1934, I have interested myself in the task of cleansing my Unit. If I have failed, it will be because someone's glib tongue was closer to your ear. But I don't believe we'll miss—it's "Now or Never"—let's make it "Now"!

Editor's Mail

Praises WLB Record

To the Editor:

When reading the editorial page of the Toledo Union Journal last week I, of course, read Pres. Melvin Schultz's column. I was disappointed to find that Mr. Schultz was apologetic because of the inability of the union to obtain more and better action from the WLB, despite the fact that the union had not lessened its efforts in that respect. It is remarkable to what degree the union has been able to aid its members under the present conditions which exist throughout the country at the present time.

The way in which Local 12, through its officers, has fought for its members to obtain reasonable working conditions and decent wages is a tribute to any union and its officers. We who have spent much time at union headquarters in the service of our own Unit are in a better position to realize the efforts put forth and the gains made by the Local union officials. Despite the red tape and the bungling of the WLB, Local 12 has an enviable record in regard to its services to the individual units.

No, President Schultz, you need offer NO apologies to the membership of this union for the work you and your brother officers have done for the membership. Rather should the membership offer its apologies because of its inactivity where union problems are concerned.

Richard W. Bowers.
Surface Combustion Unit,
Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Soldiers' Letters

From New Guinea

Dear Sir:

Although I have been moved around quite a bit, I am still getting the Union Journal. I want to thank you for it. It's one swell paper for the fellows overseas. I know that everyone who gets it enjoys reading the articles about their buddies who are doing their part at home.

I was very glad to see that the election for city council was won by Tom Burke and labor-endorsed candidates. I wish to thank you again for the paper and hope I will receive every copy and that I'll be back with you shortly.

Lowell Sheriff,
Seabees.

Welcomes Gift

Dear Brother Cutcher:

A little late, but better late than never. When I was home on furlough I managed to get out to the plant one evening and met many of the old gang. To those whom I missed on days, I am sorry that I missed them, but hope to see them the next time.

One thing more, in connection with the gift fund. It really arrives at a time of the month when it is most welcome. Right between paydays. Sort of eases a fellow over the hump. I flash the check around the barracks to the other fellows and tell them it's from the gang I worked with. From what I gather, the other fellows don't receive any checks. All in all, it's a great deal.

Well, gang, hope to see you all again soon. Until that day, I remain As ever,

Pvt. James R. Stevenson,

Proud of Greeting

Dear Mr. Gos e

This may seem to be an odd letter to receive at your office, but this is only a reply to the greetings which you have sent to me as well as all other members of the armed forces who had been members of the finest local anyone could be a member of.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the greetings. It was very nice of you to do so and I hope all former members of Local 12 now in the armed forces think likewise.

In civilian life I was employed by the Champio Spark Plug Co. a place I hope to work in after America's great armed forces win this battle with the Axis. I, as well as all other Seabees, am doing my best.

I have shown the greetings to many of my mates in the barracks and they thought it was very nice of you. I feel mighty proud of your greetings because no one I know of has ever received anything like it.

Yours truly,
Joseph Kwiatkowski, S.F. 3/c

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Let the voice of this writer be added to the uproar of protest against the Japanese atrocities. Human decency demands that we cry out against such beastly savagery. But let us not stop at the point of cussing out the Japanese. on to de-

Clayton W. Fountain

Let us denounce all atrocities everywhere.

Thousands are dying in India of starvation. Little children grow thin, their bellies bloat from emptiness, and they perish of dread diseases. This is an atrocity. Let us denounce it in ringing words of protest.

Negroes are lynched in the southern states of America. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights are not for them. This is an atrocity. Let our voices be raised in righteous protest against this evil.

TORTURE IN SPAIN

Political prisoners are starved, tortured and shot before breakfast in Fascist Spain. Their only guilt is that of opposition to the Fascist terror of Franco despotism. This, too, is an atrocity.

Let us, then, bellow to all the world our protests against atrocities in Madrid and Barcelona.

Tin miners in Bolivia labor in virtual slavery. They are forced to submit to working conditions which ruin their health, in order to fatten the purses of their bosses with profits. Who can deny that this, too, is an atrocity?

So let us denounce atrocities in Bolivia too.

The share-croppers of the American south never get enough to eat. Their babies are born in hovels fit only for beasts. Is this not an atrocity of the worst kind?

Then let us denounce atrocities in Georgia and Tennessee.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Looking backward, let us remember the atrocities at South Chicago in 1937, when ten workers were murdered by the bullets of the police. That was a most brutal atrocity. Let us denounce it retroactively as a vicious, cruel and inhuman deed.

What about the honest but jobless Americans who fished in garbage cans for their meals during the great depression? Were they not the victims of a most degrading atrocity?

Then let us be loud in our condemnation of the atrocities of depression and unemployment.

Yes, let us denounce all atrocities everywhere. If we are honest with ourselves, we must admit that the Japanese do not have a monopoly on the evil of beastliness. There is beastliness, which inspires atrocities, wherever lust and greed and selfishness get the best of man's love for humanity.

BE THOROUGH

Let us, then, be thorough in our hatred of beastliness.

Let us hate beastliness in Japan, India, Bolivia, Spain, America and in all places where men are starved tortured, maimed and debased at the whim of other men.

Fascism and imperialism, which breed beastliness and atrocities, are diseases caused by the germs of greed and selfishness. And these germs do not always have slanting eyes. In fact, some of the little demons speak with a Park Avenue accent.

So let us be on with our fight against atrocities, both abroad and at home. Let us speed the bullets to our boys in the Pacific, and beat the pants off those who would deny them ballots at home.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 9.—I have sent word to Jim Crowley and Melvin Schultz that the American Propeller Unit of Local 27 and the Peerless Moulded Plastics, Local 53, have been granted the right to become Units of Local 12.

Richard Gosser

Members of the UAW-CIO Board meeting here voted to permit the two groups to become a part of 12 without objection.

These two new affiliations just about make Local 12 the biggest Local in our part of the county an accomplishment which speaks well for the work which 12 has done in Toledo. I want to congratulate the Local on its two new Units, as well as the Units which have thought well enough of 12 to want to become a part of it.

SOLDIER VOTE

We were very disappointed in the results of the vote in congress to give the servicemen a federal ballot for this year's election. I have received word that our friend Homer Ramey was opposed to the bill. We will not give up in our endeavors to put this thing over, because if our soldiers are good enough to fight and die for their country, they are good enough to be entitled to their vote. This matter is not going to end here, and congress is ging to be required to answer to the people in the long run.

All signs point to congress handing the subsidies bill the same kind of treatment that the soldiers' vote got. We are using every bit of influence we have in Washington and through our Locals to put the heat on congress. You can help by writing your congressman and senators and asking them to vote for the administration bill. Do it at once, because later on it may be too late.

Defeat of the subsidy bill is going to be the signal for inflation, and the workers are the ones who will suffer the most. We do not want inflation now or after the war, because of what it will mean to the standard of living of the workers. Our interest is in stabilizing our economy now and in the postwar period, an interest which should prompt us to do everything possible to get the subsidies bill enacted into law.

Welcome To New Units

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Word has reached me from the meeting of the International UAW-CIO executive board meeting at Los Angeles, California, that the applications of the American Propeller Unit of Local 27, and Local 53, Peerless Moulded Plastics, have been unanimously approved by the board.

Melvin Schultz

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome the new members to Local 12, in my own name and in the name of more than 34,000 members already members of the Local. We are glad to have you, and hope that we will be able to make your participation in our Local worth while for both you and the rest of our organization.

ADVANTAGES OF 12

As members of Local 12, you will have full access to the facilities of the union. If you are not already acquainted with the Local headquarters, we earnestly ask that you come down and look over your building.

You will find many things which will interest you, from the fine meeting halls located on the five floors of the headquarters, to the library, camera club, newspaper and other facilities we have incorporated as part of our union activities. We want you to use your headquarters. Make yourselves at home and feel that you are truly one of us.

WORK IN UNITY

Among the older members of the Local, you will find a spirit of real unity and purpose. We have seen our organization begin from humble beginnings, from times when we had to meet in the open or in someone's basement, to the time when we purchased our first building at 611 Huron St., until now, we have a fine building with ambitious plans for the future.

We want you to become a part of our tradition. We feel that you too will take pride in being known as members of Local 12, as we who have been members for some years are proud. We believe that you will find in the many activities of the union some place to your liking where you too may take an active part in the building of our union to greater and greater accomplishments.

Most of all, we would like to have all who can possibly do so attend the monthly meetings of Local 12, which are held on the second Friday of each month. By attending these meetings you will find it possible to fit into the Local and come sooner to a deeper understanding of the true spirit of unity which has brought this local to great progress in a few short years.

PART FOR ALL

It is my feeling that there is a part for all to play in the building of our union. No matter what your talents may be, you too can contribute something to your union, a contribution which we hope as many of you as possible will make.

If you are interested in reading, research, collective bargaining, photography, journalism, contract negotiations, or whatever your interests may be, you will find ample outlet for your desires in Local 12. We want you to use the library, the recreation facilities, the camera room, our newspaper, and whatever else we have that is of interest to you.

It is my hope that each and every one of you will take an interest in your Local and remember that you are a part of the union, and not just a detached bystander looking on. All of us working together in unity are what makes our union strong, and it is my sincere hope that the coming of you people from Local 27 and Local 53 into Local 12 will strengthen both of us. I personally will do all in my power to make your affiliation as pleasant and profitable as possible, and take this opportunity to wish our new units every success as affiliates with Local 12.

The Germans Hate The U.S.A.

By Franklin P. Adams (F. P. A.)

The Germans hate the U. S. A.;
They hate all people who are free.
Easter they hate, and Christmas Day
They don't like you, they dislike me.
They have a hundred dirty hates;
They scream, they holler, and they curse,
And this here citizen of the United States
Hates them immeasurably worse.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Funniest Stage Show in 3 Years Coming to Paramount Theater

War-time Washington is on the griddle, and comes in for more than its share of good natured spoofing in the Max Gordon stage comedy success, "The Doughgirls," written by Joseph Fields and staged by George S. Kaufman, and coming to the Paramount theatre Monday night, February 28, direct from seven record months in Chicago, a year on Broadway and a record Boston engagement.

The setting for "The Doughgirls" is a suite in a luxury hotel in the nation's capital. Its plot centers around the enormous and economic adventures of a trio of charming young women quartered there, and the characters represented are said to be typical of the Washington scene at this moment. Most of the people are easily recognizable types and caricatures and the amusement that follows a gathering of generals, colonels, synthetic rubber rings, a Russian sniper, an F.B.I. agent, hotel managers, a sleep walking salesman, a Red priest, waiters, Marines and Gobs is rapidly paced.

Betty Furness, glamorous star of Hollywood and Broadway appears in person in the stage comdy hit "The Doughgirls".

To act the important roles here Mr. Gordon has selected a cast of well known Broadway players, including Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Lenore Ulric, Leila Ernst, Peggy French, Don Kohler, Russell Hardie, Henry Richards, Olive Reeves Smith, Royal Beal, Viola Roache, Frank Otto, Bram Nossen, Alfred Kappeler, Larry Oliver, William Roselle, Le Roi Operti, Joseph Marks, Gwen Barlow, Marjorie Lamie and others.

The setting is by Frederick Fox.

Flora Ward Hineline brings the show to Toledo.

Kentucky Club Presents Celebrity

"Pistol Packin Mamma" the long time favorite tune of singers and dancers will come to life at the Kentucky Klub when Al. Dexter who wrote the words and music of this popular ditty will be presented by Jim Karos.

Al, who plays a mean guitar will not only present the "Pistol Packin Mamma" song, but many other original tunes for which he has composed both the music and words.

A revue of 12 people, including singers, dancers and speciality acts will be part of the Dexter show which opens Monday, Feb. 21 at the Kentucky Club.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (FP)—Hollywood workers by hundreds were among the 7,000 in Los Angeles who cheered as our President Henry A. Wallace's declaration for full employment after the war.

That same night in Beverly Hills a group of high-priced movie directors and writers held their own meeting to declare themselves for "the American way" with "no new plan" for the future.

They formed the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals to drive "Communists, radicals and crackpots" out of motion pictures. Sam Wood is president. Officers included six MGM wage earners whose 1942 income ranged from Clarence Brown's $79,100 to King Vidor's $180,000.

MPAPAI's first vice president is Walt Disney, who spread the defeatist message of Victory Through Air Power to millions of moviegoers. Its second v. p. is Cedric Gibbons, who bought a page ad in a Hollywood paper to oppose the second front, asking whether America wanted a second Dunkirk.

Anti-Union Speaker

One speaker was Harlan G. Palmer, anti-labor publisher of The Citizen-News, who shares with Disney the distinction of precipatating Hollywood's two anti-bargaining strikes.

The Hearst press hailed the MPAPAI as epochal, said it was to combat "brazen attempts by left wingers to invade the ranks of screen writers to plant propaganda" and was supported by the recent Writers Congress "which had been denounced as Communist inspired."

(Meantime the War Dept., which helped stage the Writers Congress, is calling another meeting of the same writers to bring them up to date on home front problems and ask further cooperation.)

The night after MPAPAI was formed another dinner was held in Beverly Hills by quite a different sector of the movie industry. It was attended by 225 members of Hollywood's Free World Assn., Dudley Nichols in the chair.

Wallace Delighted

Wallace was there and said he understood some people not present feared this was a Communist organization. He said he was delighted with his contacts, however, and had the impression the sole purpose of members was to "serve the general welfare and help to bring on the day of the parliament of man."

"You go to the movies and realize that's where the forgotten man is," Wallace said. "We must have democracy first in this country and in the whole world. In that the movies have an extraordinary part to play."

He told about a magazine writer who had been sent to expose Hollywood as a nest of Communists and New Deal devotees. When she reported to her publisher that Hollywood was a normal place, including Republicans and conservatives, her article was cancelled.

(Sen. Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania told the senate this story in refuting the Readers Digest smear on Latin American policy, and named the publisher as DeWitt Wallace of RD.)

Wallace Warns Of Fascism

LOS ANGELES, (FP)—Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace, in a speech before more than 7,000 cheering AFL, CIO and railroad union members, warned that business, labor and agriculture would have to abandon special claims and work together for the national welfare to avoid postwar fascism in the United States.

Rathbun Reporter

LOCAL 12 ELECTION

Election of Local 12 officers will take place Feb. 25 and 26 at Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Parlor "A".

Every member of our Unit should cast his vote. To be eligible to vote you must present your dues card. This election is important to the members of our Unit because Heine Szeve our Unit chairman is a candidate for office.

Heine was asked to have his picture in the paper the other day, but it isn't his face that counts with us who know, so much as what's on the inside, and Heine has got what it takes inside him. So boys, do your stuff and lets see to it that Heine stays on the Local 12 board where he has served the interests of the whole Local and given our shop prestige.

The welfare committee appointed for the current year consists of Lloyd Harmon, Clifford Shaffer and Robert McVicker.

When they were removing an armature from the top of the crane in the ship the other day, the electrician called down to Walter Thomas to go fetch a couple of sky hooks to lower the thing to the ground. Walter yelled back, "just a minute, I know exactly where they keep 'em." He went out behind the foundry, and for all we know is still looking for the things. Maybe somebody ought to tell him.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Although winter is upon us, the shop and welfare committees are already making plans for the annual Rathbun-Jones picnic. Brrr! It makes me cold to even think about such things right now. Nevertheless, and well in advance of warm weather, we want to state that a helping hand from the company, the same as last year will be appreciated.

INDUCTIONS

Uncle Sam continues to take our workers into the armed forces. Among those who have received notices of induction are Drexal O'Neil, Ernie Langbrake, Andrew Jarczynski and Charles Cook going to the Navy. Cook has had nine years experiences before in the armed services, six with the Navy and three in the Army. He should know his way around.

Each member of the armed forces receives $5.00 from the fund established by the workers in our shop when he leaves for service. It isn't much; but it is a gesture of good will toward the boys and they appreciate it.

Alma Mather

By Kaiser Sinfelt

Wonder how I can acquire the concession in Mather for the punch boards with awards from bonds, booze, double or nothing for lunches, and bets on bowling matches? What a profitable concession that would be. Quick, someone, tell me how.

George Haussman says FDR is one of the greatest politicians the world has ever known. Baloney! A lot of our shop members ain't such pikers.

Speaking of politicians reminds me to remind you that Mather election is Feb. 21. Some very good union minded brothers are seeking your vote. Come out and vote. Vote for YOUR choice. Pick fellows who have shown leadership and have proven ability. Let's have a new day at Mather. Elect the best without regard for friendship, nationality, religion or anything else except ability to do a good job for us.

We promise never to write another thing about Louie. The last report, for which we are SOooo soddy, hurt his feelings and we're sorry.

By the way Walter Dugan, when is the big event? We see you purchased the diamond ring (don't forget to keep up the payments). No doubt we boys in the shop will smoke cigars on the lucky bridegroom. Too bad to see a fellow your age weaken; but then, we remember—this is leap year.

John Johnston, who is equally as good with a plow as a spreader, can top Buck's stories. No wonder Buck is green with envy.

Jim Foltz wants to thank all the members of the unit as well as Frank Kowalski for their kindness to him during the illness of his mother. He appreciates the donations of blood which helped his mother. She is now improving and will soon be home again. Jim says he cannot express the gratitude he feels from the bottom of his heart.

Don't think I have overlooked any of you boys at Mather and your doings. But there is always another time. There are lots of weeks ahead of the Union Journal, so watch for yours.

Again—just to remind you—get out and vote in your Unit election.

Y.M.C.A. Meetings Planned

Informative Meetings Begin Feb. 23

A new series of informative meetings to acquaint families and friends of Toledo men and women now serving with the military forces with the benefits and opportunities which will be available to returning service men and women will be offered by the YMCA beginning Wednesday evening, Feb. 23 at 8:00 p. m. at its central branch.

Speakers at the February 23 meeting will include Milo J. Warner, Past National Commander, American Legion, Capt. L. W. Argetsinger, Jr., Chief of Reemployment Division, Ohio Selective Service Headquarters, Columbus; Mrs. Hazel Wagers, Home Service Director for the Toledo office of the American Red Cross and Eugene Shenefield, executive secretary, Council of Social Agencies, H. K. Jorris will preside.

An outline will be given by the speakers of the benefits and services to be made available by national and local agencies working on behalf of ex-service men and women.

Persons attending the meeting will be given an opportunity to ask questions concerning the servicemen's benefits now established by law, as well as national benefits now in the planning process.

Additional meetings are scheduled for March 1, 8 and 15. Subjects are: "What the Boys Have Been Through, and What They Are Thinking"; "Jobs and Education"; and "Beyond The Horizon."

FAMOUS GUNMASTER WINDS UP AS N. Y. SPORTS WRITER

The name of "Bat" Masterson, celebrated peace marshal of Dodge City, Kansas, whose skill at wielding a gun is written colorfully in the pages of robust American history of the west, is also revered for quite another reason.

After his exciting career as a gunmaster was left far behind him, Masterson became sports editor of the New York Morning Telegraph. At that time referees in New York state were not permitted to render official verdicts on prize fights. However, Masterson's decisions on these fights during his regime as editor were never challenged. In fact, they were accepted by the entire sporting world. His rugged honesty and his expert knowledge of sports were only rivalled by his reputation as peace marshal in the stormy days when the west was being settled.

Claire Trevor, playing the fascinating role of Dora Hand in "The Woman of the Town," banks her money in the good old-fashioned way. The film, a United Artists release, opens on Feb. 23rd, starting at midnight, at the Esquire theatre.

This fascinating character has been brought to life by Harry Sherman in his exciting western romance, "The Woman of the Town," coming to the Esquire theatre on Feb. 23rd, starting at midnight, through United Artists release. Albert Dekker plays Masterson to perfection, and his co-star, Claire Trevor, is cast as the lovely Dora Hand, who completely changed his destiny.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Although everyone knows that every argument has two sides. We might suggest that two more sides be added, then everyone may get a fair shake.

Two wrongs don't make a right. But they surely make everyone around them sick while they're trying to convince each other.

Corp. Melvin "Moe" Muszynski, a soldier boy of Co. B. 643rd. T. D. BN. at Camp Swift, Texas, who formerly worked in Dept. 605 at Willy's Overland, wishes to give the following information to anyone reading this masterpiece:

"I am having a swell time.—(Swell, me eye). Every Sunday a bunch of girls come to camp and we all have a wonderful time. (Girls are as scare here as feathers on a turtle's back). I'm in the best of health and feeling fine. (I'm a wreck). The drilling is getting easier every day. (I wonder when they are going to get me a horse collar. I'm being driven like one). My top kick and I are the best of friends. (Like h--l we are). When I get home from this hitch you won't know me. (I won't know myself). The food is swill. (I mean swell). I've put on about 64 lbs. (Mostly equipment). Well, I guess that's all I have to say. (I could write a book). I remain. (I should have said I am the remains)."

You're not expected to believe everything you read and only half of what you see. Because when "Moe" was home on furlough recently he praised his outfit to glory on high.

But here are some facts. Units with an active membership can do things, because they are on the job. Everyone knows that wages have an unpleasant habit of dropping down to former levels. So get busy Brother, attend your Union meetings. If everything isn't as you like, speak up and change it.

DON'T ASK US—How Ed Gorlewski of the American Propeller Unit manages to work from 7 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. at his regular job, then going to another shop and working from 5 P. M. to 12 M? What a man!

Over One Million Negroes Joined In OPA Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(FP) — More than 1,000,000 Negro school children and adults in 14 southern states took part in an information program on government price control, rent control and rationing programs in 1943 OPA announced.

Initiated by the Southern Education Foundation in cooperation with OPA's educational service branch the project was called Wartime Living for Strength and Victory. Estimating that approximately 169,000 Negro families were reached thru the school children, OPA said that rationing programs were discussed at 40,840 citizens meetings during 1943.

CIO Indorses Jewish National Home

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Indorsing H. J. Res. 418 and 419 to aid in establishing a Jewish national home in Palestine, CIO Pres. Philip Murray said:

"We believe that the progress of the Jewish National Home should be permitted to continue unimpeded, particularly in view of the tragic plight of hundreds of thousands of Jews in Europe, and the necessity of providing for them a place of resettlement and rehabilitation after the war."

Labor Unity Grows

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (FP)—Breaking all precedents, the Central Labor Union voted to give its delegates to a newly organized joint AFL-CIO council full power to enter into political action plans in the coming election.

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuehmann's POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

KENTUCKY CLUB
3835 DETROIT LA. 0168
STARTING FEBRUARY 21st
THE ONE AND ONLY
Al Dexter
And His Guitar
Also His Famous Revue of 12 People
HEAR! The Man Who Wrote the Words and Music to "Pistol Packin' Mama"
ALL STAR REVUE
COME • • • AND STAY LATE •
SERVICE MEN ALWAYS FREE!
FEATURING RADIO'S MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINER AND SONG WRITER

LOEW'S VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR and ADAMS
WHAT A GUY! WHAT A GAL! —AND WHAT A PAL!
Now Showing!
THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR —THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT!
SPENCER TRACY • IRENE DUNNE in M-G-M's "A Guy Named Joe"
with VAN JOHNSON • JAMES GLEASON WARD BOND • LIONEL BARRYMORE BARRY NELSON • ESTHER WILLIAMS
Plus Pete Smith Specialty "Home Maid" —and— Loew's News

Loew's ESQUIRE 2nd STARRIFIC WEEK
NOW SHOWING
MARGARET SULLAVAN ANN SOTHERN JOAN BLONDELL and more...
Cry 'Havoc'
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Superior at Jefferson
Plus 2nd Feature "JEANIE" With Barbara Mullen, Michael Redgrave
Doors Open Daily 11 A.M.
Begins Wednesday, Midnight, (Feb. 23rd)
Midnight To Dawn Showing
War workers, be the first ones to see this exciting woman. "You'll Never Forget Her"
SHE PLAYED FOR KEEPS . . . THIS PAINTED ANGEL who brought a little bit of heaven to the west!
HARRY SHERMAN PRESENTS
"THE Woman OF THE TOWN"
STARRING CLAIRE TREVOR • ALBERT DEKKER
BARRY SULLIVAN • HENRY HULL
PORTER HALL
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Begins Wednesday Midnight, Feb. 23rd
Continuous from 12 Midnight to 5 A. M.
Loew's ESQUIRE

DO YOU REMEMBER? by LARRY SOBEL
THE HORRIBLE FIEND OUT OF A NIGHTMARE CREATED BY ALBERT DEKKER IN "DR CYCLOPS"?
AND HIS ROLE OF THE MURDEROUS BRUTE WHO TERRORIZED THE CASTAWAYS IN "STRANGE CARGO"?
But Now-- FOR THE FIRST TIME, HE PLAYS THE HANDSOME ROMANTIC HERO IN THAT GREAT WESTERN LOVE STORY---
"THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN"
"WOMEN OF THE TOWN" starring Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker begins Wednesday midnight, February 23rd at Loew's Esquire.

At Last . . . The Hilarious Laugh Hit Direct From Two Months in Boston . . . Seven Months in Chicago . . . Second Year on Broadway ! ! !
MAX GORDON presents
AMERICA'S TOP STAGE COMEDY
"The Funniest Show in 3 Years" Walter Winchell
"The DOUGHGIRLS"
By JOSEPH FIELDS
Co-Author of "JUNIOR MISS" and "MY SISTER EILEEN"
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
A Brilliant Cast of Broadway Comedy Stars:
TAYLOR HOLMES • LENORE ULRIC • BETTY FURNESS • LEILA ERNST
PEGGY FRENCH • OLIVE REEVES SMITH • VIOLA ROACH
RUSSELL HARDIE • DON KOHLER • HENRY RICHARDS AND OTHERS
BOX OFFICE SALE OF SEATS OPENS MONDAY 10 A. M.
Paramount Lobby MAin 2261 Open till 9 p. m. Daily 10 to 6.
PRICES: Main Floor—20 rows, $2.83. Next 17 roys, CENTER, $2.26. SIDES, $1.70. MEZZANINE, $2.83. Balcony, 4 rows, $2.26; 6 rows, $1.70; 17 rows, $1.13.
Direction Flora Ward Hineline
MON. at 8:30 FEB. 28 PARAMOUNT ONCE ONLY

Bowling Tournament To Last Quarter Year

Only Teams From Michigan Are Entered in Union Event

DETROIT, (FP)—The world's largest and possibly longest union bowling tournament scheduled to get under way in Detroit Feb. 13, sponsored by the United Auto Workers (CIO) recreation department.

The tournament, to be held over 13 weekends because of the pressure of war production, is the second annual bowling event of the kind run by the union. Though open to UAW and other CIO teams throughout the country, only Michigan locals have entered contenders this year.

Many Teams Entered

Figures given Federated Press by Recreation Director Melvin West of the UAW, who is tournament secretary, show over a thousand team entries and over a thousand singles. There are 418 5-man teams, 632 2-man teams and 1035 singles. The tourney is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

Prizes range from $100 top to $6.25 in the 5-man events, $100 to $2.50 in 2-man, and from $50 top to $1.25 in the individual events. A 25 war bond for high individual single game has been donated to the tournament for each classification.

Women Not Eligible

Women are not eligible in this tournament, though there are numerous teams and leagues of women bowlers in the local unions. The reason they are excluded, it is regretfully admitted, is because many of them have not learned to regard bowling as a responsibility toward their teammates and the league so that they will turn out regularly the way the men do.

"Until this attitude improves," it was said at UAW recreation headquarters, "it will be impossible to schedule tournaments and have any sort of a turnout."

Steel workers and dairy workers are prominent among the non-UAW entries. Teams come from as far west as Buchanan, Mich. and as far north as Saginaw, beyond Flint.

The tournament winds up April 29.

Willys Five Beats Oils

It took overtime play to do it, but the Willys-Overland five kept its unbeaten record last Thursday night by defeating the Sun Oil team, 32 to 31 in an overtime contest in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League. The game ended with Maxie McCray dropping the ball in the basket just as the whistle ended the overtime perid.

McCray led the Willys scoring with 14 points. He tossed in a free throw to put the Jeepmen out in front early in the game. When the first half ended the teams were tied in a 21 point deadlock.

Starring for the Sun Oils was Harold Herman and Bill Ryan. Ryan ties the score at 29 points just before the second half ended forcing the game into the overtime period.

Labor Contributes To Russian Relief

NEW YORK—Feb. 14—Organized labor contributed $600,000 to Russian War Relief during 1943; President Edward C. Carter announced in his annual report to the agency's board of directors, which met February 14 in New York City. This sum was contributed by the CIO. Allied War Relief Committee and A.F. of L. Labor League for Human Rights through the National War Fund.

Goods purchased with CIO. contributions to the Russian War Relief agency were transmitted to the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions in Moscow for distribution among destitute union members in the Soviet Union. Nikolai Shvernik is chairman of the All-Union Council.

WLB Approves Three Raises

Increases of five cents in the hourly wage of three concerns under Local 363, URWDSEA-CIO, were granted by the War Labor Board in a directive received this week.

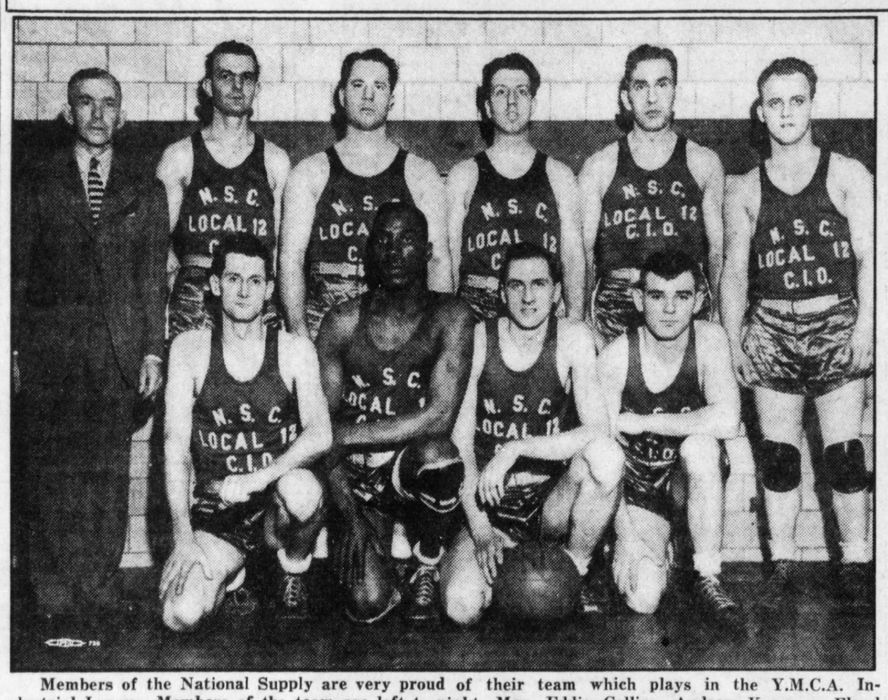
Affected by the ruling were employs of the Kobacker Furniture Co., Toledo Paper Stock Co., and the Home Made Box Lunch. Increases of five cents per hour, retroactive to October 1, were ordered in th cases of the Kobacker Co. and the Toledo Paper Box Co., and to Jan. 1, 1944, in the case of the Home Made Box Lunch.

Excepted from the ruling were wagon boys and girls of the Home Made Box Lunch.

WLB Asks Voluntary Extension of Expired Contracts

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Employers and unions should voluntarily extend collective bargaining contracts when they lapse pending completion of a new agreement or final settlement of any issues in dispute, the Natl. War Labor Board declared Feb. 10. If the parties can not voluntarily reach an agreement, the board will order such extension "in the interests of maintaining stable and harmonious labor relations," WLB Vice-Chairman George Taylor said in an opinion expressing formal board policy.

National Supply Basketeers



Members of the National Supply are very proud of their team which plays in the Y.M.C.A. Industrial League. Members of the team are left to right, Mgr. Eddie Collins, Andrew Kononen, Floyd Collins, Ray Sherman, Gene Church, Robert Rockwell. Botton row—Gladwell Davison, E. L. Graham, Raymond Welker and Charles Cramer.

Sport Bits

Burning is a bad practice at any time of the year but especially dangerous just now due to the water shortage, resulting from one of the driest winters in Ohio in years...Not only is damage done to the soil but the potential nesting areas and game cover are destroyed, as well as winter wildlife food...The American Forestry Association is making an appraisal of the war's effects on the forest resources of the country...it will provide the basis for dealing with postwar reconstruction and problems of forest management... Activities of the Inland Lakes and Parks Section reported by W. R. Wheelock, Chief of the Section, show numerous repair and improvement activities at a number of Ohio's lakes and parks... Section chiefs of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources will join with Conservation Commissioner Don Waters in discussing post-war plans at the League of Ohio Sportsmen's convention in Columbus, February 19 and 20...Mr. Waters also will speak at the national meeting of outdoor writers...a number of other state conservation commissioners will attend the Outdoor Writers Association of America convention, February 21-23...Lee Roach, one of Ohio's ablest fish management agents, is now serving in the United States Army... another Division of Conservation and Natural Resources official from the southern Ohio section has been called to the colors...he is Rolland D. Brown, who has served as District Supervisor in District No. 7 since Everett Ridge, now in the South Pacific armed forces, donned a uniform...The various section chiefs have prepared post-war suggestions which they have turned over to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters for consideration in his post-war recommendations to the Conservation Commission...Surveys for land acquisitions, farm pond sites and general repair work are reported by Chief Engineer P. L. Runkle...Mr. Runkle has made up the specifications for many of the proposed post-war projects...repairs at the Sandusky dock were made in January...The Public Relations Section is making plans for co-operation with various state departments and conservation agencies in the observance of Conservation Month in April . . . an exhibit wil be arranged for the Outdoor Writers Association of America...The Division had a fine display at the National Forecast Council meeting in Columbus the first week of February ...Total arrests made by game protectors during January were 41...The fines assessed in 41 convictions obtained amounted to $1,355, while costs involved amounted to $220...Applications for units of trees to be furnished farmers and land owners in the Division's food-bearing and cover tree unit projects are now being received...those who wish these trees should write to their nearest District Conservation office or the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources office, State Office Bldg., Columbus... Commissioner Don Waters urges that landowners take advantage of this plan to stop erosion, as well as furnish food and cover for wildlife...seeds have been ordered for the Division's annual patch planting program...The Game Management Section reports to Commissioner Waters that mild winter weather with little or no snow has reduced the amount of necessary winter feeding and retarded the trapping of pheasants...plans for the co-operative baby pheasant program are now completed... Following his extension activities program, A. W. Short, Game Management Chief, made numerous addresses in January, working closely with farm groups. The Division's ruffed grouse study has been completed...Hubert Bezdeck, who was in charge of the project, has been inducted into the Navy...progress is reported in the study of methods to increase raccoon populations, which is in charge of Robert Butterfield.

E. G. Weathers Appointed By WMC

Acting to secure more effective utilization of manpower in the Toledo labor market area, Ralph O. Snyder, acting WMC area director, announced the appointment to his staff of E. G. Weathers as supervisor of minority groups services. In commenting on the appointment, Mr. Snyder stated that Weathers has worked in the Toledo USES office for the past 4½ years as racial relations representative and has been a key man in developing wider acceptance of minority group workers.

Pointing out the necessity for participation of all qualified workers in the production battles ahead, Snyder said that many Toledo employers are providing examples of outstanding successes in the integration of Negro workers.

J. L. Duncan, WMC Chief of Minority Groups Services for Region V and K. E. Banks, Ohio Supervisor for WMC conferred with Br. Snyder in the selection of Weathers for the Toledo post.

Demand Permanent FEPC

NEW YORK (FP)—Establishment by congress of a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee to end racial and religious discrimination in industry was demanded at a mass meeting in Town Hall in New York sponsored by the National Council for a Permanent FEPC.

CIO Asks Tax Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (FP) — Congress sent to the White House a tax bill called by President Philip Murray of CIO "a betrayal of every principle of sound wartime taxation." The CIO asked FDR to veto the bill.

Start Shipment Of 1944 Fishing Licenses

COLUMBUS — Feb. 14. — The huge task of shipping more than a half million 1944 fishing licenses to license agents, county clerks of courts and townships clerks, was under way today, Conservation Commissioner Don Waters stated today.

All license dealers will have their supply of licenses in time for sale before the 1943 licenses expire on February 29. A supply of small folders giving a "digest" of the fishing regulations are sent out with each shipment of licenses.

They Don't Appease, Field Finds

CHICAGO (FP) — Appeasement doesn't pay. It took Marshall Field, Chicago's wealthiest citizen and founder of The Chicago Sun, more than a year to discover that.

To appease Chicago financial interests, Field named Phil Hanna, editor of the hate-labor, hate-Roosevelt Journal of Commerce, as the Sun's financial editor.

The big finance boys refused to be appeased — while progressive readers of the Sun, antidote to the Chicago Tribune, continued to protest Hahna's New Deal—damning politics.

So Field fired Hanna and Sun readers can now take their financial and commercial news straight.

Oil Is Ammunition General Says

"Oil is ammunition." This was the statement of Brig. Gen. Walter B. Pyron, representative of the Army on the Army-Navy Petroleum Board in Washington at the testimonial meeting honoring 700 Toledo people contributing their time to the rationing boards, in Macomber Vocational High School auditorium last Monday night.

General Pyron said "this war cannot be won if you on the home front fail to sacrifice or inconvenience yourselves in the use of gasoline." He said the armed services needed every ounce of oil possible to conduct the war successfully.

War of Machines

Outlining the amount of gasoline needed for fueling bombers and other mechanical weapons of war, General Pyron said, "even though we are anxious to give our armed forces all the oil they demand, we have not forgotten the working men. We are conscious of the fact that they, too, need oil for essential transportation, for without industry our war effort would collapse."

General Pyron was introduced by Maj. Zale A. Reuben, who came to Toledo from Washington for the testimonial to volunteer workers on plant transportation committees on Toledo's industrial rationing board.

James Crowley, representing the UAW-CIO spoke briefly and said that it was labor who advocated rationing long before the creation of the OPA. He said that labor had criticized the OPA constructively and hoped that it would become a more equitable and effective weapon in keeping prices within their ceilings.

Other Speakers

Others who spoke at the meeting were Harold G. Bogart, district OPA director; J. H. Nuffer, chairman of the manufacturing council, Chamber of Commerce; Edward Metzger, representing the transportation committee, and labor representatives Wm. Sturm, AFL; and H. C. Dodd, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes.

Edward Evans, chief clerk of rationing board No. 9 presided over the meeting.

Auto-Lite Bonus Given WLB Approval

Approval of a bonus plan for most non-productive hourly rate workers employed by the Electric Auto-Lite Co. was given by the Regional War Labor Board on Feb. 18.

The bonus plan was agreed upon by company officials and Local 12, UAW-CIO, to reduce disparity between wages for non-productive workers and those employed on piece work. Plant guards were excepted in the plan.

Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy A. B. C.

No. 30 is a bugbear to every bowler. This leave is, of course, only left following what is called a "wild" hit. It can be made safest by having the ball strike as shown in the chart. However, it is possible of accomplishment by having the ball strike in the 1-3 pocket, the ball following through into the 8 pin. This, however, it most difficult because unless the hit is perfect, the head-pin is very apt to go to the left of the 8 pin or the ball to the right. Then, too, either the 6 or the 10, or both, might be left standing. In this chart, the starting spot of the straight ball could be considerably to the left of where it is shown.

Sparing Splits

With chart 31 we begin those pesky splits which cause not only the ordinary everyday bowler a lot of trouble, but also the man who is generally exceedingly accurate in making spares. Hook bowlers particularly have more difficulty in converting the 3-10 than do straight ball bowlers; especially so when bowling against the lighter weight pins, for here deflection definitely comes into play to such a degree as to be discernible. Much dicussion takes place continually as to the proper manner of making the 3-10 split. In the opinion of the old-timers, the split should be made by having the ball strike the 3 pin on the right-hand side and deflect into the 10 pin. By bowling at it in this manner, the 3 pin can be missed on either side or it can be hit too full or contacted too thin on either side. The same can be said when bowling at the left-hand side of the 3 pin. In summing it up, it can be missed four ways regardless as to whether one shoots at either the right or the left-hand side of he 3 pin. However, by attempting to fit the fall between the 3 and 10, one is practically always assured of at least one of the two pins and therefore it seems advisable to shoot between them.

The above applies likewise to chart 32, but here instead of shooting from the left-hand side of the alley, the right-handed bowler is far more certain of making the 2-7 than he is the 3-10. Here also the type of ball one rolls must be first considered. The 2-7 is to be rolled at from somewhere to the right of the center of the alley.

The 5-7 Split

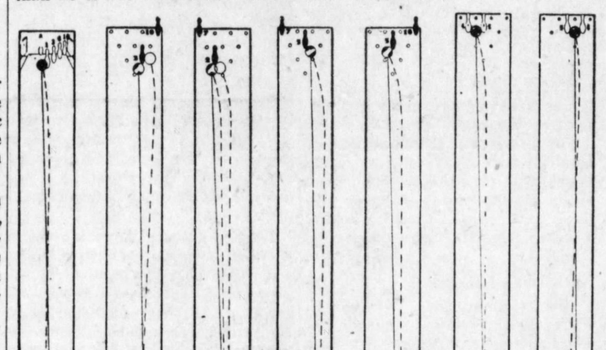
In chart No. 33 we show the 5-7 split which is left following a thin pocket hit which generally is due to the ball fading. The only way to convert this leave into a spare is to have the ball strike the 5 pin on the right-hand side and deflect into the 7 pin. The hook ball will come in at the best angle by starting a little to the right of the center of the alley and the straight ball as shown—by being started at or very near the starting spot for the strike ball.

The above likewise applies to the 5-10 split shown in chart 34, except, of course, that the 5 pin must be hit on the left side. The angle at which both hook and straight balls must come in contact with the 5 pin, no matter from what position on the alley they are started, is 120 degrees. If too thin, the 5 slides in front of the 10 and if too full it goes behind the 10 pin. The right-handed bowler should shoot at this spare and also the 5-7 split from about the same position he lets go his strike ball.

Accuracy Called For

In chart No. 35 we see the 4-5 split which calls for extreme accuracy if this leave is to be converted into a spare, for the ball must be placed almost exactly between the two pins inasmuch as the diameter of the ball is only 1.3867 inches greater than the narrowest distance between the two pins. This, however, is not quite as difficult as it appears and converted into a spare probably as often as the 3-10.

All the above also applies to the 5-6 leave shown in chart No. 36 as well as the 9-10 shown in chart No. 37, with the exception that, if anything, the 9-10 leave is more difficurt to convert into a spare because it is not only further away from the bowler, but the right-handed bowler must start his ball from the left-hand side of the alley, which is not as natural to him as is rolling a ball from the right side of the alley.



Garrison Succeeds Morse On WLB.

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Lloyd K. Garrison, former alternate member of the Natl. War Labor Board, was named to succeed Wayne L. Morse, resigning public member.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—Wage increases for technical and office workers employed by the North American Aviation Co. here have been approved by the War Labor Board. The decision carries back pay of $1.85 a week from Feb. 1, 1943.

Education Center

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Labor in southern California launched one of the largest workers' schools in the United States with the opening of the new People's Educational Center.

DETROIT (FP)—The United Auto Workers (CIO) prevented the coldblooded freezeout of a labor radio program that had been on station WJBK for four years, the Ray of Truth hour sponsored by Polish-American labor unionists here. From now on it will be the UAW-CIO Ray of Truth.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
Willys-Overland
LOCAL
12
★
Unit

IT ISN'T TOO EARLY!

With the nominations just about three months away, it isn't too early for you to register and prepare to cast your vote. You must register if you failed to vote in the last two elections. You must change your registration if you have moved since the last election. Go NOW to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theater, and register. The Board is open daily from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., and on Saturdays until 1:00 P. M.

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